

**The Weather**  
Some rain or snow likely  
southeast portion tonight.  
Lowest around 23-32 tonight.  
Tuesday partly cloudy, mod-  
erately cold.

# WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

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## Czech Woman and Daughter Visit Fayette County Veteran Whose Life She Saved in War



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES MCCOY (left above) greet Mrs. Julia Priboj and her daughter Betty (right) after their arrival here Saturday on a bus. The McCoy's paid the Pribojs back for the hospitality which they accorded McCoy during World War II when he hid from the Germans in their Czechoslovakian home. (Record-Herald photo)

One of the final chapters of an adventure story which had its origin in Czechoslovakia during World War II was written in Washington C. H. Saturday, when a mother and her daughter climbed off a bus here.

The pair—Mrs. Julia Priboj and her 18-year-old daughter Betty—were met by Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCoy, who live on the Lewis Road near here.

Visiting in the home of McCoy

## Korea Compromise Rumor Underscored By Clarence Brown

WASHINGTON, Mar. 19—(P)—Rep. Clarence Brown (R-Ohio) said today there is a widespread "rumor" a compromise will be reached in the Korean fighting as soon as some administration bills clear Congress.

Brown made the statement at a House rules committee hearing on a bill to extend the draft law and start a program of universal military training.

He did not identify the source of the "rumor." Brown said the "rumor" goes like this: When the draft bill, a tax bill and some appropriation bills clear Congress, there will be a compromise that will give North Korea to the Communists, with the United Nations and the Republic of Korea retaining South Korea.

In about four or five years, he said, "after we rehabilitate South Korea," the United Nations will sponsor a plebiscite and all of Korea will "be Red."

Brown said the "rumor" has been published widely. He emphasized he does not vouch for its accuracy.

## Meanderings By Wash Fayette

She had two real "shiners" in other words, a pair of black eyes caused by bruises.

She wore slacks and was disheveled generally after spending the weekend in the city jail, charged with being drunk.

As she appeared before Justice Richard R. Willis in police court he took one look at her and asked:

"What happened to you?"

"I guess I celebrated Saint Patrick's Day a little too much," she answered.

"\$10 and costs," said the judge.

"The forgotten generation." That's what someone in Washington C. H. said recently about the grandmothers and grandfathers. And he wasn't far wrong.

There were days not so long ago when grandmother and grandfather were an integral part of the family. They pitched in and helped take care of the kids and were even able to do other chores.

Where there were many young ones in the family it was good to have "Grandma" and "Grandpa" around. They seemed to lend a matured stability which was good both for the kids and the parents.

Over a recent period of years the grandparents have gone their own way after retiring from their life pursuits.

And what has been the result? More instability in a world with its share of instability. Maybe instead of calling the younger generation to arms we should get the grandmothers and grandfathers back in the homes of their children and let them preserve the American home—our first line of defense.

and seeing his four children was another pleasant experience for Mrs. Priboj—and another reward for her hospitality to McCoy when he was hiding from the Germans during the war.

The innocent cries and laughter of McCoy's children provided a sharp contrast to danger-filled days during December of 1944 when McCoy and two other Ohioans were hiding from the Germans in Mrs. Priboj's home in Velka Luka, Czechoslovakia.

Members of a Liberator crew on a bombing mission, they had been forced by an engine fire to bail out 40 miles behind German lines in Czechoslovakia. Somehow the trio—Lt. McCoy, Lt. Keith Abbott of Parma and Lt. Kenneth Faulk of Canton—were taken to Mrs. Priboj's home.

**Flees from Russians**  
They found they couldn't have had a better hostess. Mrs. Priboj was clever. She kept three German officers as boarders to throw off suspicion, and helped the trio to make their escape to the safety of friends.

Later the Russians came and drove the Germans out of that part of the country, and the Americans (Please turn to Page Ten)

## 7 Boys Survive Maine Snowslide

MILLINOCKET, Me., March 19—(P)—Caught in a swirling, roaring snow slide on the perilous heights of mile-high Mt. Katahdin, seven Phillips Exeter Academy students were hurled more than a thousand feet down the mountainside yesterday.

One of the boys, Richard Green of Seattle, Washington, was injured. A snow pick plunged into his thigh. He suffered loss of blood and shock.

None of the others was hospitalized.

## Two Planes Crash In Mock Dogfight

SELMA, N. C., March 19—(P)—Two small private planes staging a mock dogfight collided about two miles from Selma Airport yesterday. All four persons in the planes were killed.

The dead were Bradley Sasser, about 30, operator of the Selma Airport and the pilot of one plane, and his passenger, Everett Wade Parker, 28, a Micro farmer; Frank D. Creech, Jr., of Selma, 20, pilot of the other plane, and Irvin B. Sullivan, 20, of Selma, a farmer.

## Youth with Cowboy Complex Confesses Killing in Arizona

YUMA, Ariz., March 19—(P)—A teen-age youth from the east has admitted slaying a railroad employe, robbing him and buying cowboy clothes with part of the loot.

Sixteen-year-old Peter Donald Saunders is charged with first degree murder. He said he forged Travelers' Checks found in his victim's pockets, bought \$108 worth of Western gear and got a job as a ranch hand.

The youth quit the job shortly because, he said, it didn't require horseback riding.

"It still doesn't seem I killed a man."

Saunders, of Corona, Long Island, N. Y., verbally confessed the

## Gangland Code Is Described by Former Mayor

**O'Dwyer Gets Mad  
As Senate Probers  
Cut Short Frills**

NEW YORK, March 19—(P)—Former Mayor William O'Dwyer told the Senate crime committee today the underworld had its own court system that meted out death sentences to violators of the gangland code.

O'Dwyer, now ambassador to Mexico, described it as "a judicial set-up—kangaroo court where they held trials, usually at night."

"We also found," he said, "that in certain sections of the country, there were men who carried out the orders of these courts, and there would be only one order—death, execution."

O'Dwyer said in many sections of the country "they had troops under one man who had authority to direct those troops."

"Albert Anastasia was the one who had authority to order the Brooklyn troops," he said.

"Anastasia was a suspect in a slaying attributed to Murder, Inc., Brooklyn crime syndicate. Anastasia escaped prosecution after the death of Abe Reles, a witness, in a mysterious plunge from a Coney Island Hotel window in 1941.

**No Definite Answer**  
Asked who was chairman of the board of directors in the underworld syndicate, O'Dwyer said:

"It was rather a combination. There was no chief man in charge, a combination, an alliance."

O'Dwyer told his story of the virtual nation-wide Murder, Inc., after a sharp encounter with Sen. Charles W. Tobey (R-N. H.). (Please turn to Page Two)

## OPS To Clamp Down On Price Violators

COLUMBUS, March 19—(P)—Some 4,000 agents will be checking price violations by July 1, the nation's price chief said here yesterday.

Price Stabilizer Michael V. DiSalle told newsmen of plans to hire that many enforcement agents while building the OPS force from 3,874 to 16,000.

He promised that those who violate price regulations knowingly will be prosecuted, "and there will be no 'fix'."

But technical violations, when made the first time because regulations are not understood, will be overlooked, DiSalle said.

Two proposed regulations are not understood will be overlooked, DiSalle said.

Two proposed regulations "now in the hopper" would let grocers make the same profit they did before Korea. A third would give manufacturers the same markup they had before last June 25, DiSalle said.

DiSalle talked to members of Ohio's junior chamber of commerce before his new conference. In asserting prices are leveling off at the wholesale stage, the price chief added:

"We have flagged the inflation price express down from 75 miles per hour to about 15 miles per hour."

## Farm and Home Week

COLUMBUS, March 19—(P)—Thousands of Ohio farmers came to Columbus today to open the 39th annual farm and home week at Ohio State University.

## 104-year-old Thomas Calhoun Dies—Believed Oldest in City

Thomas Calhoun, 104 years of age, died Saturday at 11:30 A. M. at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Hulda Showalter, 1115 East Elm Street. He was believed to have been the oldest resident in Fayette County.

Mr. Calhoun who was 104 years of age Friday, had made his home with his daughter the past four years.

He was born in Vinton, Gallia County, and had resided in this community for 60 years. He was a retired farmer, and had been in failing health two years.

He was a member of the Christian Union Church.

Surviving are his widow, Pearl Holmes Calhoun, and 12 sons and daughters; Mrs. Louise Skagg of Washington C. H., and Mrs. Mary Tumbleton, Bloomington; Mrs. Jane Bill of Washington C. H.; Mrs. Hulda Showalter of Washington C. H.; Mrs. Rose Oiler, Bainbridge; Mrs. Stella Catright, Bourneville; Mrs. Elizabeth Haines, Lyndon; George Calhoun, Springfield; Sampson Calhoun, Bourneville; Robert Cal-

## What Are Reds Up To in Korea Now?

CENTRAL FRONT, Korea, Mar. 19—(P)—The big enigma of the Korean war -- what goes on in the Chinese Communist military mind—grows more puzzling by the day.

One school of Allied front line thought holds that the Reds are in full-scale retreat -- bordering on confusion as the United Nations push nears the 38th parallel.

Another group says the Reds have something up their sleeve and are withdrawing for a purpose, leaving small pockets of resistance at vital points to fight delaying actions.

Those who go along with the disorganized withdrawal theory point to the number of Chinese who have surrendered lately. They recount prisoners' tales of Chinese hardships -- shortages of food, medical supplies and ammunition. They cite the seizures of Red arms and equipment.

And they say no further proof is needed than the intricate system of defenses the Chinese have been giving up without a serious fight.

Some of these entrenchments are regarded by veteran Allied

officers as the best they have seen--capable of holding out for an indefinite time.

Those who think the Red pull-back is leading up to something don't put so much stock in the Reds' abandonment of prepared defenses. They insist the Communist battle plan was changed after the bunkers and foxholes were finished.

They also discount the Chinese prisoners' stories as deliberate ploys to deceive the Allies or as reports from soldiers who don't know what they're talking about.

A certain credence can be given

this last argument. The Chinese have employed in the past second-rate troops in the front line. Behind them are superior troops ready to take advantage of any breakthrough made by the scrub team.

The threat of a full-scale spring offensive by the Chinese has been hanging over United Nations armies for two weeks. It remains.

Coupled with this has been the added menace of air and artillery attack. The air threat has not materialized to any degree. But the Reds have been using larger artillery again all along the front.

## Reds Pull Back As UN Offense Keeps Rolling

**Commie Slaughter  
Continues on Land  
And from Above**

By OLEN CLEMENTS  
TOKYO, March 19—(P)—South Korean troops swam the chilly Hongchon River in central Korea today in pursuit of Communist forces pulling back toward the 38th parallel.

The Republic of Korea (ROK) soldiers were spearheading the central front drive of the U. S. eighth army which has set up strong forces in a holding line only 17 miles south of the politically sensitive parallel.

"There was no stopping those ROK troops," said a military spokesman. They swam the cold river rather than wait for boats to ferry them across in the northward drive.

"They were just a lot of eager beavers."

The same ROK troops trapped and annihilated a Chinese Communist battalion Sunday.

The ROKs faded back when they first met the Reds. But they sent strong patrols out in a flanking movement until they were north of the Chinese. Then they smashed the Reds simultaneously from the front and rear.

**231 Bodies Counted**

American liaison officers with the south Koreans counted 231 dead Chinese after the battle.

U. S. jet pilots Monday killed 300 of 1,500 Reds concentrated in the village of Kapyong, 32 miles northeast of Seoul.

They also reported damaging a tank in the town west of Chunchon, once the central Chinese command headquarters south of the 38th parallel and now apparently abandoned.

A U. S. armored patrol rolling north from Seoul threw back an enemy platoon that attacked it 23 miles south of the parallel on the western front.

On the eastern front, Allied patrols probing within a few miles of the 38th parallel moved northward against Red small arms and mortar fire.

The army, breaking a three-day silence, announced "holding elements." (Please turn to Page Two)

## Milton Berle Signs 30-year Contract

NEW YORK, March 19—(P)—Milton Berle has signed a 30-year contract with the National Broadcasting Company.

The contract gives NBC first call on the 42-year-old comedian's services, either as actor, producer, writer or director, in both radio and television. It is subject to his present contract with the Texas Company for next year.

The network announced yesterday that Berle had signed.

His attorney, Irwin W. Rosenberg, said later the contract would run into "seven figures"—\$1,000,000 and up—over the 30-year period.

The lawyer said this sum nearly covered the granting of exclusive services or director will call for additional compensation.

The contract is the longest ever signed in the radio and television field. The previous record was a 20-year contract reserving the services of Don McNeil, star of the (Breakfast Club) program, to the American Broadcasting Company.

## Bowling Green U. Is Closed by Flu

BOWLING GREEN, March 19—(P)—Bowling Green State University closed today because of an influenza outbreak.

Dr. Frank J. Prout, president, reported 102 students had become ill since last Friday.

The university's Easter recess had been scheduled to start March 22.

Dr. James W. Halfhill, university physician, said no dangerous cases had been discovered. Since most of the influenza patients went home, the university's 33-bed hospital was not greatly overcrowded.

Bowling Green has an enrollment of 3,743.

In Columbus, Dr. Charles A. Freebe, head of the state division of contagious diseases, said influenza currently is scattered throughout the state, but "there are no large, explosive areas yet reported."

## Severe Blizzard Whips Midwest

**Tail End of Storm  
Hits Fayette County**

Fayette Countians today ducked their heads against swirling snow and slogged through slush as winter took a certain call three days before the debut of spring in the variety weather show here.

With the mercury hovering around freezing, some of the snow stuck—principally because of the heavy fall—but much of it melted into slush.

The nasty weather was the tail-end of the blizzard condition that has been—and still is—gripping much of the northern section of the midwest.

Thermometers at Weather Observer Coyt Stookey's station here registered a low of 32 last night, a drop of 16 degrees from Sunday's high.

Precipitation for the day-long drizzle amounted to only .14 of an inch.

Last year, the maximum reached 43 degrees, but dropped to 19 during the night.

The Weatherman predicted better days for the immediate future.

## Midwest Left Groggy By Another Blizzard

(By The Associated Press)  
The northern midwest was hanging on the ropes again today, virtually knocked out by another smashing blizzard.

From the appearance of many snow-laden sections and the hardship of its victims, winter is still more like a lusty young arrival than a feeble, dying season.

Throughout the area many highways were blocked, planes were grounded and even some trains were stalled by mountainous snow drifts.

Although the fury of the storm was not as widespread as the two earlier blizzards that already had hit the region this month, it was more intense in spots. In southern Minnesota, southeastern South Dakota and northern Iowa heavy traffic was blocked in many places. Trains stalled in northern Iowa.

The storm left as much as 19 inches of new snow in the area. Winds up to 45 miles an hour whipped it into deep drifts which blocked highways that had been cleared only a few days earlier from the storm of a week ago.

**Storm Started Saturday**  
The storm began Saturday and continued through most of Sunday. It marooned scores of farm (Please turn to Page Ten)

## Three Cars and Truck Crash On Columbus Avenue--2 Hurt



TRUCK DRIVEN BY ELMER ADKINS of South Charleston is shown above after wreck involving truck and three other cars here Saturday night. Adkins received a fractured leg.

Three cars and a truck were damaged and two persons were injured as a result of a traffic collision which occurred about midnight Saturday at the intersection of Columbus Avenue and Elm Street.

Elmer Adkins of South Charleston received a fractured leg when his truck hit another car, while Ella May Mossbarger, 23, of Greenfield, a passenger in the car, received head and leg lacerations.

Adkins was taken to Memorial Hospital in the Gerstner ambulance while Ella May Mossbarger was also taken there for treatment.

Police said the accident occurred when Adkins' west-bound truck struck a car driven by Ralph Kearns Jr., of Greenfield. Kearns' car in turn crashed into another car which damaged a third vehicle, both of which were parked at the Triangle Barbecue.

One of the parked vehicles was owned by Harold E. Soale of New Vienna and the other by William Deatley of Leesburg.

The Adkins truck went down the street after the impact for a block before it stopped, police said.

Kearns told police that he had stopped at Columbus Avenue and when the truck dimmed its lights, he thought it was stopping, so he drove into Columbus Avenue.

Adkins said that the Kearns car drove from Elm Street in front of him, and he could not avoid the collision.

The unsuspecting stoker, who claimed he was not in on the plot, was sent back to Yugoslavia with the locomotive. Police took two fugitives to Trieste headquarters for questioning.

## Yugoslav Engineer Escapes in Engine

TRIESTE, March 19—(P)—A Yugoslav train engineer and his wife fled from Yugoslavia early yesterday in a locomotive.

Railway authorities said the engineer unhooked the cars of his Ljubljana-Trieste train, hid his wife in the coal tender and drove the locomotive across the border into the free territory of Trieste.

First news of the escape, officials said, came when the unscheduled train whistled to enter the little station of Poggioreale Del Corso on the Yugoslav-Trieste boundary line just after midnight Saturday.

The unsuspecting stoker, who claimed he was not in on the plot, was sent back to Yugoslavia with the locomotive. Police took two fugitives to Trieste headquarters for questioning.

**Crime Investigation  
Makes Good TV Show  
But Gals Want Action**

NEWARK, N. J., March 19—(P)—The gals giving television parties to watch the Kefauver crime hearings in New York want action.

One complained to the Associated Press today former Mayor William O'Dwyer was talking too much.

"Can't you tell him to shut up and get Frank Costello back on the stand?" she said. She refused to identify herself.

She said she was giving a television party and her friends were getting bored with O'Dwyer.

Another newcomer to the list is

## Ten Best Dressed Women Selected

NEW YORK, March 19—(P)—With the Easter parade just around the corner, the Fashion Academy today listed its selections as America's best dressed women for 1951.

Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, assistant secretary of defense, tops the list with "charming femininity and dignified simplicity." As the selection from public life, she replaces Mrs. Alben Barkley, wife of the vice president.

Another newcomer to the list is

Mrs. Vincent R. Impellitteri, wife of the present New York City mayor who replaces Mrs. William O'Dwyer, wife of Gotham's former mayor and now ambassador to Mexico. Mrs. Impellitteri's award was as best-groomed hostess.

Gloria Swanson won the stage competition for dressing with "sartorial vivacity." Columnist and commentator Dorothy Kilgallen placed with a "chic look."

Best of the screen actresses was Gene Tierney, who replaces Rosa-

lind Russell. Ilka Chase repeats as the best-dressed author.

Jo Stafford gets the nod over other radio actresses, while Joyce Matthews ousts Faye Emerson's television decolette.

Other best dress women, in their respective fields, are:

Fashion—Mrs. Jerome F. Ohrbach, wife of the New York department store executive.

Entertainment -- songstress Georgia Gibbs.

(Please turn to Page Ten)



## Seven Persons Overcome by Gas Fumes Here

**Child's Cries Save Marshall Thornton Family During Night**

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Thornton, 903 Forest Street, their four children and Miss Trilba Leeth were overcome by gas fumes at their home about 1:45 A. M. Monday, but their lives were saved by prompt action with inhalators.

Gas from a flue, which had become choked with soot, accumulated in the Thornton home.

Cloyce Marshall, 8, aroused the family when he became ill with the fumes and started crying. His cries first awakened his father, who realized that something serious was the matter and called Mrs. Donna Polly and Miss Leeth, the latter an aunt of Mrs. Thornton, who in turn summoned neighbors. The inhalator crew at the fire department and Dr. James E. Rose were called immediately.

Gerstner's also were summoned, and responded with an inhalator and two ambulances.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall and their two older children as well as Miss Leeth were rendered unconscious by the monoxide gas, and the two younger children were more violently ill.

The two inhalators were used and restoratives administered by Dr. Rose.

Miss Leeth had fallen and cut a gash over one eye. She was removed to Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Thornton and son Dickie, 8, also were removed to the hospital and given treatment.

Lucientha, aged 3, soon rallied. It was sometime before all responded to treatment and still longer before they had thoroughly shaken off the effects of the gas.

Monday, all had almost fully recovered from their close call with death except Mrs. Thornton who was still somewhat dizzy due to the fumes.

## The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer	34
Minimum yesterday	32
Maximum last night	32
Minimum & A. M. today	32
Maximum this date 1950	32
Minimum this date 1950	32
Precipitation this date 1950	0

Associated Press temperatures maximum yesterday and minimum today showing weather conditions last night	
Akron, rain	36 33
Atlanta, city	59 52
Bismarck, snow	11 11
Boston, rain	43 36
Buffalo, rain	45 36
Chicago, snow	41 34
Cincinnati, snow	36 31
Cleveland, snow	41 32
Columbus, rain	42 34
Dayton, snow	47 29
Denver, snow	29 15
Detroit, snow	31 23
Fort Worth, pt. cldy	51 33
Indianapolis, snow	45 25
Jacksonville, city	63 66
Louisville, snow	61 31
Miami, clear	73 70
Mpls-St. Paul, clear	28 20
New Orleans, rain	76 20
New York, city	40 36
Pittsburgh, city	52 36
San Francisco, clear	72 42
Tampa, clear	80 66
Toledo, snow	41 28
Tucson, clear	64 30
Washington, D. C., city	46 29

**HAD NO LICENSE**  
IRONTON—Three men have been accused in connection with seizure of liquor at the American Legion Post which has no liquor license. Slot machines also were confiscated.

The wedding cake originated with the Romans. In those days, the bride couple ate cake made of salt, water and flour and the bride held three ears of wheat, symbol of plenty.

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## Mainly About People

**Harold Moats, 1014 Briar Avenue, entered Memorial Hospital, Sunday evening for surgery Monday morning.**

**Charles Welch, 417 East Temple Street, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Saturday afternoon for observation and treatment.**

**Raymond Baughn, 1104 South Hinde Street, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Sunday evening for surgery Monday morning.**

**Mrs. Ralph Davis and infant son, were released from Memorial Hospital, Saturday afternoon and returned to their home, 739 Gregg Street.**

**Mrs. Leo Miller, was dismissed from Memorial Hospital and taken to her home on the Danville Road, Saturday in the Gerstner ambulance.**

**Mrs. Paul Blackmore of Jeffersonville, is undergoing observation and treatment in Memorial Hospital. She was admitted Saturday evening.**

**Howard Hopkins was released from Memorial Hospital, Sunday, and returned to his home in Madison Mills. Mr. Hopkins is convalescing from surgery.**

**Richard Cline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cline of near Sabina, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Sunday afternoon, for an emergency operation.**

**Mrs. Wade Duncan was returned from Doctors Hospital, Columbus, to her home, 712 Peabody Avenue, Sunday afternoon in the Parrett ambulance.**

**Robert Penrod of the Waterloo community, was taken in the Parrett invalid car to the Dayton Veteran's Hospital, Saturday evening, for treatment.**

**Mrs. Lillian Crone of the Robinson Road, is a patient in Memorial Hospital for observation and treatment. She was taken to the hospital Saturday evening in the Hook and Son ambulance.**

**Lee Alderman, who has been a patient in Memorial Hospital for the past several days, was released Sunday afternoon, and returned to his home, 119 Circle Avenue, in the Gerstner ambulance.**

**Forest Kennedy, 1023 Washington Avenue, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Saturday afternoon, for observation. The trip to the hospital was made in the Parrett ambulance.**

**Mr. and Mrs. Jack Yeoman, have purchased the modern residence property at 914 Pearl Street, from Mr. and Mrs. Elza Arnold and will occupy their new home soon. Mac Dews Jr. handled the transaction.**

**Dr. G. D. Elliott, is recovering nicely from pneumonia at his home in Jeffersonville, where he was returned Sunday from White Cross Hospital, Columbus, in the Morrow ambulance, after two weeks treatment.**

**Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Chaney moved from the Ralph Penn farm on the State Road Monday morning to their newly purchased farm home on the Palmer Road. Mr. and Mrs. Sigel Herman who were living on the Penn farm on the Bogus Road, will occupy the home vacated by the Chaneyes and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Dewey of the Roxabel Community will live on the Bogus Road farm.**

## Holy Week Services Start Here Monday

Special Holy Week services got underway at 12:05 o'clock Monday afternoon at the St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. They will be held each day this week from 12:05 P. M. until 12:25 P. M. Monday through Thursday. The daily services are sponsored by the Fayette County Ministerial Association.

Tuesday, Rev. Francis T. McCarty, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will be in charge. Rev. Harold J. Braden, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will have the Wednesday services, while Rev. C. B. Tigner, pastor of the First Christian Church, will have the Thursday services. All will be held at the Episcopal Church.

## Crime Investigation

(Continued from Page One)  
The former mayor took the witness stand after a voluntary trip here from Mexico City.

The bitter exchange with Tobey came after the senator said O'Dwyer's version of Reles' death varied from what that of a previous witness, Frank C. Bals, a former deputy police commissioner.

O'Dwyer defended Bals' record as a police officer, but Tobey described Bals as "a flat tire" whom O'Dwyer was attempting to defend.

O'Dwyer, obviously angry, declared he was entitled to a respectful hearing. A brief recess was called, then the former mayor returned with his story of the underworld court system.

The national television audience for today's hearing was estimated at 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 persons by WPIX, the New York News Station which is originating the telecasts for itself as well as other stations.

O'Dwyer was Brooklyn district attorney at the time of Reles' death. He is now ambassador to Mexico.

Before questioning began, he offered an oral preliminary statement in which he said prohibition had left its mark on the United States by giving criminals an aura of respectability in violating an unpopular law.

Gov. Dewey Invited

Just before O'Dwyer took the stand, the committee extended a "cordial invitation" to Governor Thomas E. Dewey to make any statement he desired before the committee.

Senator Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) said "the question about Saratoga has been left somewhat up in the air" by testimony last Friday concerning wide-open gambling in the upstate New York resort.

Tobey quoted Bals as saying Reles intended to enter the fifth floor window and then go upstairs and tell his guards "peek-a-boo."

"Your testimony contravenes that of Mr. Bals, whose testimony

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## Blessed Events

A daughter, weighing eight pounds nine ounces, was born to Mr. and Clarence Green of London, in Memorial Hospital, Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tarbill, 503 East Elm Street, are the parents of an eight pound ten ounce daughter, born Sunday morning in Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tyree, 621 Gregg Street, are the parents of a six pound three ounce daughter, born in Memorial Hospital, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chaffin, 402 East Temple Street, are announcing the birth of a daughter, in Memorial Hospital, Saturday afternoon. The weight of the little girl was six pounds three ounces.

was that he was not trying escape," Tobey added.

The Reles case came into the picture after Sen. Kefauver interrupted O'Dwyer in a long story of petty crime conditions he had observed as a policeman, magistrate and mayor.

O'Dwyer had told of slum conditions and of pinball and mint machines that he said encouraged children to gamble and steal.

Kefauver broke in to suggest that the former mayor "get down to details of organized crime in this section."

The former mayor said Reles' death "let Anastasia get away."

Tobey asked:

"Isn't it a fact you made a comment that the police had a perfect case against Anastasia and that you could have prosecuted if you had two witnesses?"

"I had the witnesses, but I did not have Anastasia," O'Dwyer said.

Thrifty Buyers Say—"Buy the 100 TABLET BOTTLE FOR 49¢ Make Nearly DOUBLE SAVINGS!"

**St. Joseph ASPIRIN**

**HERB'S Nu-Cleaning Service**  
— In —  
**1 DAY**  
OR  
As You Want It  
YOU TELL US  
PHONE 34662  
222 E. COURT ST.  
HERB PLYMIRE

## Allies Near 38th

(Continued from Page One)  
ments are 17 miles from the 38th parallel at five points." It did not locate the points and said it would not. Holding elements presumably are capable of holding their ground against heavy attack.

The brief announcement said patrols were operating "miles north" of the five points and in all other sectors. It did not say how many miles.

Parallel 38, which cuts across Korea about the center, has been the arbitrary dividing line between Communist north and Republican south Korea since the end of World War II.

North Koreans stabbed across the line June 25 and touched off the current fighting. United Nations forces pushed them back across the parallel.

Then the Allies were forced south of the line by overwhelming masses of Chinese Reds who came to the aid of the north Koreans.

Now, the UN was rolling northward once more, in search of withdrawing Chinese and Red north Korean forces.

Whether the UN would drive back across 38 was a knotty problem before the world's diplomats and military leaders.

The Chinese appeared to have given up their last main military base south of the parallel—Chuncheon, eight miles below the line in central Korea.

Reports to eighth army headquarters also indicated the Reds had abandoned well-prepared defense along the Hongchon River south of Chuncheon.

## Markets

### Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	2.25
Corn	1.68
Oats	.90
Soybeans	3.14
BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY	
Butterfat No. 1	63c
Butterfat No. 2	58c
Heavy Hens	41c
Heavy Springers	35c
Light Hens	38c
Heavy Broilers	37c
Roasters	34c

### Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS  
WASHINGTON C. H.—Fayette Stock Yards—Market not established.

CINCINNATI, Mar. 19.—(AP)—(USDA)—From information available at 10:15 A. M.—Salable hogs 4,800; moderately active; generally 25 higher all classes; good and choice 160-225 lbs barrows and gilts steady 22-25; heavy weights scarce; few 130-150 lbs 17.30-22.00; sows 18-30; mainly 350-350 lbs 15.25-15.50.

Cattle 700; calves 200; fairly active; early cattle receipts moderate; largely strong prices; instances 25-30 higher; most strength on commercial and low good steers and heifers; also canner and cutter cows; bulk good and choice steers and heifers 34.50-35.50; commercial and good 32.50-34.50; utility and commercial 30.50-32.50; few choice 550 lb steers \$36; several 600 lb baby beefs 24.50; bulk 20-25.50; utility and commercial cows 32-34; good and choice 32-36; vealers scarce; fully steady; choice and prime 37-39; odd head 40; commercial and good 32-36; cull and utility 30-32.

Sheep 50; meager receipts; dozen spring lambs, first of season, good and choice 77 lbs \$40.

CHICAGO, March 19.—(AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 9,000; uneven; butchers steady to 15 higher; instances up more advance lot; sows steady to mostly 25 higher; good and choice 190-260 lb butchers 22-25.40; several loads 200-230 lb weights 22.45-30; latter price top 270-300 lb 21.85-22.25; few lots 315-325

lb butchers 21.50-75; sows around 450 lb and less \$20-21; 450-600 lb 18.75-20.00; clearable cattle 9,000; salable calves 300; active; steers 50-75 higher; heifers 25-50 higher; cows and bulls strong to 25 higher; vealers strong, small supply high-choice and prime 1.025-1.350 lb steers \$39-41.50; bulk high-good and choice steers 34.75-36.50; most commercial and good grades 31.50-34.50; load choice to prime 1.050 lb heifers 37.50; most good and choice heifers \$32-33; good to prime vealers \$34-38; cull to commercial \$24-33.

Salable sheep 500; all classes steady; top \$4 paid for good to choice fed woolled lambs on shipper account; mixed fat wools and fall-shorn 41-45; fall-shorn 37-75; bulk slaughter ewes 22.50-24; outside 24.50.

### Produce Market

CINCINNATI, March 19.—(AP)—Eggs, cases included, U. S. consumer grade: A large 50-52½; A medium 46-49½; B 42-45; extra large, none; current receipts 38-40.

Poultry, broilers and fryers, commercially grown 36; heavy hens 34-36; light 25-27; old roasters 16-18.

Butter, 1 lb prints 70; ½ lb prints 70½; ¼ lb prints 71.

Butterfat, premium 61; regular 56. Potatoes, 1.50-3.00.

### Grain Market

CHICAGO, March 19.—(AP)—Continued United Nations successes in Korea led to scattered selling of grain and soybean futures today.

Wheat and 155-7.50; oats No. 1 heavy mixed 99; No. 1 heavy white 99½; No. 1 extra heavy white \$1; No. 2 heavy 98; barley nominal; malting 1.60-85; feed 1.30-55. Soybeans, none.

### Financial Market

NEW YORK, March 19.—(AP)—Prices settled quietly today in the stock market. Losses extended to a little more than

Mon. - Tues.  
**TORPEDO-PACKED AND TERRIFIC!**  
**JOHN WAYNE**  
WARNER BROS.  
**OPERATION PACIFIC**  
PATRICIA NEAL  
Plus  
Cartoon - News  
Shows 7:00-9:15 P. M.  
Coming  
"OUTRAGE"  
With  
Mala Powers  
Tod Andrews

**ALBERS have the LOW PRICES and BIG VARIETY**  
**LENTEN FOODS**  
**SALMON**  
**ALASKA PINK** Silver Flash Brand Compare Albers Low Price. Lb. Can 53c  
**ARGO RED** Show Boat. Good Quality Ideal for Salads or Patties. Low Price. Lb. Can 57c  
**TUNA FISH** Grated Oceanside Low Price 6-Ounce Can 25c  
**CHEESE SPREAD** Chief's De-light 2 Lb. 79c  
**HEINZ TOMATO SOUP** 11-Oz. Can 10c  
**CHEF BOY-AR-DEE** MEATLESS DINNER Package 39c  
**SPAGHETTI VIVIANO** 15½-Oz. Cans 29c  
**KRAFT DINNER** Macaroni and Cheese. Serves Four. Package 13c  
**COD FILLETS** BLUE WATER BONELESS From the cold blue waters of L.E. Newfoundland. All ready to fry. Priced low. Save at Albers. 39c  
**GREEN SHRIMP** Devised Large Size 12-Oz. Pkg. 67c  
**PIKE FILLETS** Sanger It's Pan Ready. Lb. 73c  
**RED SALMON FILLETS** Lb. 73c  
**BLUE WATER PERCH** Lenten Delight Pound 39c  
**LARGE SCALLOPS** Delicious Braided Fancy. Lb. 79c  
**WHITING FISH** Large Size. Ready to Dip and Fry Golden Brown. A Budget Value. Lb. 23c  
**BREADED SHRIMP** Seafood Treat. Pan 69c Ready. 10-Oz. Pkg. 69c  
**SARDINES** Peacock Brand in Oil. Albers Low Price 3 2½-Oz. Cans 25c  
**VEGETARIAN BEANS** HEINZ 15c Lb. Can  
**NOODLES** Cincin-natus Lb. Pkg. 25c  
**SLICED CHEESE** Viviano Pound Package 27c  
**FISHER CHEESE FOOD** AMERICAN-PIMENTO or SWISS. Lb. 57c  
**8-Oz. Pkg. 25c**

what a BIG VARIETY of fine  
**FASTER CANDY**  
at **ALBERS**  
LOW PRICES too!  
**Bunte Rabbits or Eggs** Pkg. of 7 25c  
**Marshmallow Peeps** 3 Pkg. 25c  
**Hand-Dipped Eggs** Dsc. Pkg. 3 For 25c  
**Large Cream Egg** 1 Lb. 21c 1 Lb. 39c  
**Cocoanut Eggs** Whipped Cello Box 6 For 21c  
**MARSHMALLOW EGGS** Tender, Two-tone, Pink and White Marshmallow Chocolate Covered. Pkg. of 12 21c  
**JELLY BIRD EGGS** 12-Oz. Cello 19c  
**EASTER MIX** Gay Assortment of Easter Goodies. Bag 19c  
**Choc. Cream Eggs** Full Wrap 6 For 25c  
**Chocolate Rabbits** Standing Each 25c  
**Large Cream Rabbits** 25c  
**Easter Grass** Bright Green Colorful. Pkg. 10c  
**Marshmallow Eggs** Panned Bag 19c

**GRAPEFRUIT** Fancy Florida Duncan Variety Full of Juice Save at Albers 70 SIZE 6 FOR 39c  
**ROME BEAUTY** U. S. 1 Apples 2½-3-in. Size Fine Bakers 4 Lbs. 29c  
**CANDY YAMS** All U. S. No. 1 Louisiana Puerto Rican Sweets 3 Lbs. 29c  
**COBBLER POTATOES** 10 Lb. 29c  
**CALIFORNIA DATES** Fresh Moist Pound 29c  
**ONION SETS** U. S. No. 1 Yellow Plant Them Now Another Value 3 Lbs. 25c  
**HI-HO CRACKERS** Fresh, Crisp, Butter Flavor. Party Favorite. Fresh Pound Pkg. 32c  
**SWIFT NING** Out Performs Other Shortenings. Creams Perfectly. 3 Lb. Can \$1.02  
**POMPEIAN SHAMPOO** For Washable Softer Hair. Leaves Hair Easy to Manage. 12 Ounce 59c  
**CLEAN** WAXING-CLEANER. Won't Crumble or Streak. 41-Oz. Can 47c



## The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW  
WASHINGTON, March 19—(AP)—A bunch of businessmen in Springfield, Mo., have pledged themselves to sanity and decency. Thereby hangs a tale.

The odor from the RFC hearings in Washington is not the only stench in the country. During World War II's price control and rationing we had chiseling on prices, black-marketing and hoarding.

Now that we have price control again we'll have more price chiseling. If goods get scarce, we'll have black-marketing and hoarding.

From experience the government knows appeals of reason and decency aren't always enough. That's why it has penalties for cheating.

In Springfield nine civic clubs, representing more than 1,000 members, decided to do something positive to keep down cheating.

They took a page "ad" in the Springfield News and leader in which they took a pledge. But first they had a few things to say. They said:

"While we watch the battle front, the UN council halls and Washington, we have lowered our guard. And working among us is as cruel and ruthless a bunch of crooks as ever made up a few for Captain Kid....

"The only word that might cover these modern Judases is 'chiseler.' 'Black marketers' covered a class of parasite who worked through World War I and II and who, with very little discouragement with the decent citizenry, reaped a harvest of blood money.

"We, representing more than 1,000 members of nine civic clubs of Springfield, are convinced that we must keep faith, that all of us must accept the responsibilities of good citizenship and lend our moral strength to the greatest cause to which a free people could dedicate itself."

Then came the pledge:

"1. We will not be a party to nor condone any form of black marketing.

"2. We will not hoard.

"3. We will obey our price and wage regulations.

"4. We will not ask for special favors.

"5. We will accept willingly the responsibilities of good citizenship.

"6. We will cooperate in establishing civil defense.

"7. We will do all within our power to keep the America we love a free America."

The clubs which signed this pledge were the Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis Club of Springfield, Queen City Lions Club, Serotoma Club, Commercial Club, Kiwanis Club of Ozark Empire, Metro Club, Rotary Club, and Springfield War Dads.

On another page in the same edition of the paper, the editor wrote an editorial, saying in part: "World War II...proved to us that law enforcement isn't enough, that there's a job of education to be done, too.

"It shouldn't be through harrangues, either. We're getting tired of being talked to like children by our government officials.

## Program of School Improvement Is Backed by Ohio Farm Bureau

Prospects for state aid for new school buildings or remodeling and enlarging the present ones in Fayette County and Washington C. H. today appeared brighter than ever with the powerful Ohio Farm Bureau Federation's positive stand.

It also has served notice that it will fight for minimum salaries for teachers and reorganization of the state's school districts as well as back legislation for state subsidies for school building and rehabilitation.

These questions all have been discussed at Farm Bureau Council meetings throughout the county, a leader in the Fayette County Farm Bureau said. The sentiment expressed at the council meetings, he added, coincided with that expressed through the state organization.

While all three questions apply to county schools, the building aid problem is more acute in Washington C. H. where the city's five elementary schools and the one big high school all are bulging with pupils.

The city board of education has been trying for months to work out some plan for relieving the congestion with new and enlarged buildings. A survey has been made under the supervision of the state Department of Education and the report on it is now in the hands of school board members.

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the Ohio Education Association.

The OEA bill calls for a minimum salary range of \$1,800 a year for teachers with less than two years' training to \$4,620 a year for teachers' with masters' degrees and 16 years' experience.

Money for Buildings

The Farm Bureau wants the legislature to appropriate the \$3,000,000 in Gov. Frank J. Lausche's budget for school building rehabilitation. But, it also wants the assembly to spend from \$6,000,000 to \$7,000,000 out of previous state treasury surpluses to help erect new school buildings.

The school construction fund, the Farm Bureau believes, should be used only in districts where surveys have shown new buildings are necessary "and where the local district has made the maximum effort."

And, in connection with school district reorganization, the Farm Bureau added:

"Since it is apparent that new construction will be necessary and that the money should be spent wisely, a reorganization of school districts will be advisable in many areas. In addition, many existing districts are too small to offer a broad program and probably should be abolished and combined with other districts.

"Rural people should realize that, whenever high school pupils attend school on a tuition basis in other than the district of residence, the parents have already lost control of the education being given their children."

A Farm Bureau statement opposed creation of new districts which would have fewer than 12 grades of school, and added:

"Plans for reorganization should provide for the abolition of districts having no schools."

No decisions on the city's school problems have been reached yet, but board members and school authorities have made it plain that something will have to be done before long.

Farm Bureau backing of state aid for school construction and rehabilitation is considered important in Washington C. H. as well as in the county system.

Many members of the Farm Bureau are residents of Washington C. H. and send their children to the city schools.

The question of a salary schedule has been before the city school board for some time, but what affects the Farm Bureau stand will have here is conjectural.

There has been some—but not much—talk of school redistricting in Fayette County, too.

Support for these measures was voted by the delegate body of the Farm Bureau at its annual meeting.

The farm group's backing was thrown behind the minimum salary bill introduced in the Ohio legislature by petitions bearing 189,000 signatures obtained by

"Rather, we think the educational program should be positive showing the folks at home exactly what black marketing does to weaken our defense effort."

The editorial commended the nine civic clubs for their pledge, but added:

"We suggest, however, that the warning and pledge should not be ends in themselves, but rather should mark the beginning of an enlightened, progressive educational campaign which could have far-reaching effects...."

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## \$25,000 Worth Improvements At M. Hamm Co.

New Rotary Mixing Mill and Conveyor System Installed

Extensive improvements at the M. Hamm Company fertilizer plant at the southeastern outskirts of the city have just been completed by the Sever Williams Co. local contractors.

The improvements cost approximately \$25,000, it is understood. Chief among the improvements were the installations of a new rotary mixing mill of 500 tons capacity daily and a big conveyor

system for rapid movement of fertilizer and ingredients from one part of the big plant to the other.

The new Ransome mixing mill more than triples the mixing capacity of the plant. The raw materials are brought together, properly mixed, and moved to storage.

It was necessary to make extensive changes in the building to accommodate the mill, which stands about 30 feet or more in height.

A great deal of new construction was necessary to install the overhead conveyor, which takes the material from the mixing mill and distributes it into the proper compartment, where the finished fertilizer is stored until ready for use.

Miniature mountains of raw material, as well as the finished products, are stored in the building, which is about 460 feet long, 160 feet or more wide, and 45 feet from floor to roof.

The plant was built in 1903 and now produces six brands of fertilizer.

These brands are distributed over a wide area, with much of it used in Fayette and adjoining counties.

Each year the plant disposes of 14,000 to 15,000 tons of fertilizer, and the demand is growing year by year.

Pink potash from Carlsbad, N. Mex., where huge deposits of potash were discovered a few years ago, from part of the raw material received at the plant. White potash from California is also purchased in great quantities.

Super phosphate rock forms one of the main ingredients used in the fertilizer, as well as other raw materials, which must be shipped here from more or less distant points.

The M. Hamm Company is owned by Valdo R. McCoy who has operated it for many years. Twenty workmen are normally employed at the factory.

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## Farm Leadership Seeks Stable Dollar

It is interesting to note that many substantial farm leaders have been taking a firm stand against the continued giving of special subsidies and other unnecessary gifts to farmers.

We have been hearing prominent Fayette County farmers expressing this idea.

They take the position that farmers are gradually losing their independence and will be seriously affected in other ways if this keeps up.

The New York State Farm Bureau Federation was recently reported as "wisely and courageously calling for an end of federal handouts to farmers, even such things as lime, fertilizer, etc."

These aid programs were put into effect when farming was in a severe depression. Now however, the farmers of New York state have expressed themselves as feeling that their enterprise can stand on its own feet.

They believe that it is high-time to balance the national budget and gird the national economy for whatever may come. These farmers say that "all groups now should put country ahead of self-interest", and they are prepared to back up this sentiment by their own example.

Moreover, the farmers in New York, by and large, are firmly opposed to the controls which are the inevitable price of subsidies. The state Grange, the Dairymen's League and the other large organizations have condemned subsidies and the government controls that go with them.

The State Conference Board of Farm Organizations, representing eight major statewide organizations, has time and again expressed its firm stand against socialistic schemes and for free institutions, including free markets, free enterprise, and those basic individual freedoms which have made American farms and American life the best and most fruitful on this earth.

This united voice stands for the very fundamentals that our forefathers stood for and fought for when they built this nation.

It is, in one word, the voice of freedom. It is the voice of patriotism.

The community at large will not underestimate the position of a united agriculture. Not merely because it represents the stand of an important group that grows our food, but because, now as in times gone by, it is the resolute core of resistance to socialism, despotism and all other isms that menace the American way of life.

### South In Control

As committee assignments for the Eighty-second Congress became known, it was evident that the South proved in almost complete control of the machinery of legislation. The South has more Democrats in Congress than any other section, and they have longer years of service.

The policy of Southern Democrats long has been to "keep sending the same boys back" so that they may accumulate seniority. It is the exception when a Southern Democrat is defeated by a rival for the Democratic nomination. It happened last year in the case of two radicals, Pepper of Florida and Graham of North Carolina.

There is actually a shortage of veteran Democrats from other sections to take charge of committees and the South gained the major share. The president now is compelled to deal mostly with southerners in pushing through legislation, and his relations with Dixie have been poor in the past.

But, in the dilemma in which Mr. Truman now finds himself, he will be compelled to make what peace he can with the south. His "social" program is out. It is unlikely the president will be able to slip much legislation of wasteful, boon-doggling nature through southern-controlled committees.

Southern ranks in Congress contain fewer New Dealers than at any time in 18 years. Conservatism is necessarily the command of the hour in every way except the procurement of whatever America must have to face international perils.

## Everyone Gives Congress Advice

WASHINGTON, March 19—(AP)—One nice thing about Congress -- it never lacks for advice.

Congressmen get suggestions from their constituents, from editorial writers, from commentators and -- this is a gushing spring that never runs dry -- from each other.

Still, if any advice shortages should crop up, there always are the state legislatures.

They like to pass what are called memorials, which are simply resolutions telling Congress how it should do its job. Legislatures keep busier than you might think at this sort of thing.

In 1949, 297 memorials were sent in by state legislatures. They dealt with everything.

Oklahoma wanted the Hon. Henry Sixkiller Knight named principal chief of the Cherokee Nation.

Iowa wanted egg prices supported.

California asked for a regulation of speedboats using Lake Tahoe.

Alabama decided that what this nation needed was a national farmer's day.

Alaska wanted to abolish fish traps.

Business fell off to about half in 1950, probably because this was the tailend of the 81st Congress. The legislatures already had made their pitch for many of the things they wanted.

But the memorial business had not failed altogether.

Idaho decided something should be done about weed control.

Mississippi wanted Secretary of State Acheson censured for his stand for Alger Hiss.

California's memorials will give some hint of the wide range of subjects covered.

Its memorials dealt with an air force academy for California, homeless Greek children, the central Arizona project, Italian lemons, a national pension program, taxes on theatrical tickets, tidelands, the distribution of veterans' administration offices, etc., etc.

Massachusetts may hold the memorial-passing record. In 1949, it passed 26 memorials.

When a memorial arrives here, it's sent to the proper committee. What happens then depends on how energetically the sponsors

push the legislation the memorials ask for.

Yet it wouldn't be fair to say that this bit of advice, or any other advice given Congress, is completely ignored.

In 1949, for instance, many state legislatures passed memorials saying they were opposed to a federal tax on oleomargarine. What effect, if any, these memorials had, no one can say. Many groups were saying the same thing. But the tax was repealed.

While I was looking up memorials in the "Congressional Journal," Raymond P. Johnson, a Journal clerk, brought around the minutes of the continental Congress.

"It's interesting to note," he said, "that we still do things pretty much the same way as they did then."

Sure enough, we do. In 1775, New Jersey sent a note to Congress. Stripped of its wherewithal and fancy language, the memorial said:

Let's quit horsing around and whip the British.

I don't know whether this had any effect, either. Anyway, we won the war.

By Arthur Edson  
(Substituting for Hal Boyle)

## Diet and Health

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

Moles, technically known as pigmented nevi, occur in the most varied shapes, sizes and colors. They may be flat or raised, smooth or crusty. Their color ranges from yellow through brown to blue-black, and they may vary from pinpoint to three or four inches in size. Nor is any part of the body immune from them. Though they appear most often on the arms and legs they are also seen on the face and, sometimes, even on the palms and soles.

The most common type of mole is soft and smooth and slightly raised above the skin. The flat mole is usually of a deeper hue and may have hair growing from it. Still another type is encountered in elderly persons and is known as verruca senilis. These moles usually appear in scattered form on the trunk and arms. Light yellow or brown in color, they look as if they were stuck on the skin and often have a greasy crust which can be removed by rubbing.

### On the Face

The blue mole varies from pinpoint size to a 1/2 inch or inch in diameter. It has a blue-gray or steel-blue color, and ordinarily occurs on the face, arms and legs. This blue mole develops at birth or during infancy, and usually does not get any larger in size.

It is not practical to remove all moles whether they are colored or not. The number of moles which become malignant is small. However, any mole, whether it is pigmented or not, occurring in a location where it is subjected to injury or irritation, should be removed. Thus, the removal of any moles on the palms or soles is indicated.

The same is true concerning

## Removal of Moles

Sometimes Advisable

moles on the face in men, since repeated shaving over the mole may lead to infection, bleeding, and even malignant changes. Moles can be removed in several ways such as by electrolysis, freezing, burning, or simple surgery. However, in all cases, it is important to make sure that the mole is completely removed, since scar tissue which forms may act as an irritant to the cells of the mole and produce malignant changes.

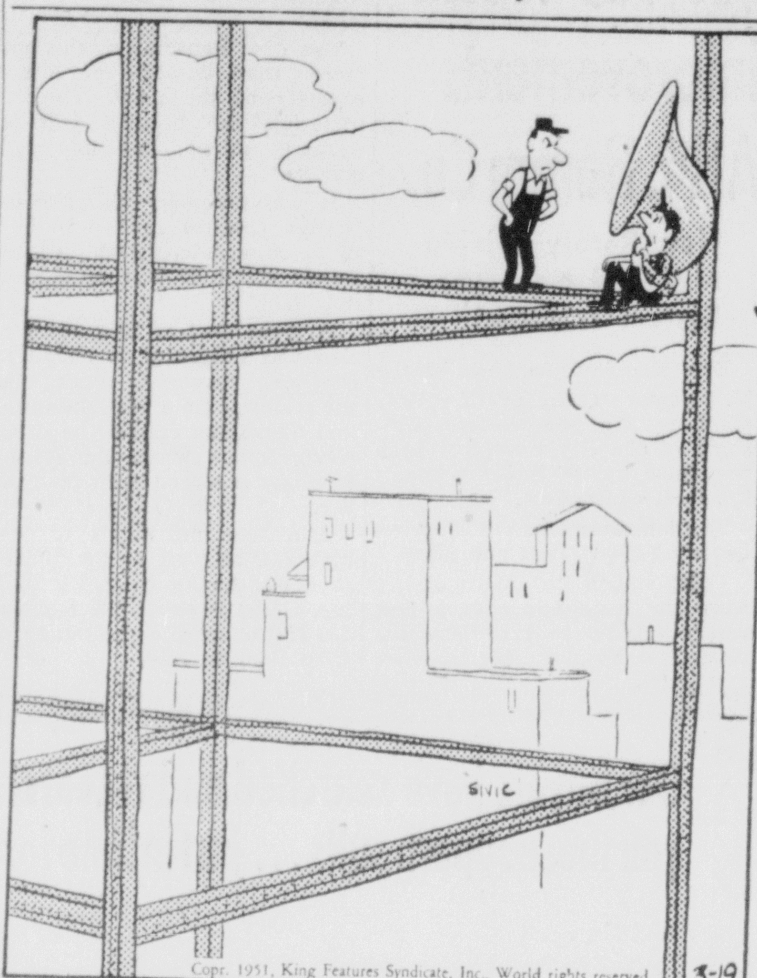
### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

I. L. C.: Is a nervous stomach caused by excessive drinking, eating too fast, or eating fried or fat foods?

Answer: All of these things may lead to stomach disturbance. Usually, the source of the difficulty is gallbladder disease, ulcer of the stomach or intestines, constipation, or chronic appendicitis. However, to determine the exact cause of the symptoms, a thorough study of the intestinal tract must be made. X-rays may be necessary.

Waves as high as 50 and 60 feet have been observed in the South Atlantic off the Cape of Good Hope.

## Laff-A-Day



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## Fayette County Years Ago

### Five Years Ago

Heavy rains and hail visit county Sunday evening.

Rats at city dump part of poison experiment; about 72 killed by two ounces of new poison.

Individual annuals planned for the four county schools; ads to pay part of cost.

### Ten Years Ago

City School Superintendent L. W. Reese appointed deputy aide to Seventh Congressional District to assist in the recruiting of flying cadets for the U. S. Army Air Corps.

Miss Georgia M. Davenport, for the past 26 years a resident of this city, dies following a long period of ill health.

WHS debate squad to broadcast over WHKC.

### Fifteen Years Ago

Cutting and shooting scrape

staged at Mona Ackley home. One person cut across abdomen, another shot in the hip.

Dr. E. E. Lewis of Ohio State University will address Fayette County Teachers' Association meeting.

Rotunda of Court House being remodeled.

### Twenty Years Ago

Drive launched to lessen County School Board's power.

Sugar Creek at its highest stage in years.

Blue Lions defeat Ironton in first tournament game.

### Twenty-Five Years Ago

McClain Hi defeats Washington C. H. Hi, 24 to 14, at Athens Tournament.

Boys' and girls' club leaders set year's enrollment goal at 500.

## Suspect Caught For Shelby Robbery

CLEVELAND, March 19—(AP)—The FBI reported today the arrest of a six foot, five-inch fugitive charged with beating and robbing an employee of the 831st Air Depot at Shelby, O.

R. J. Abbaticchio, Jr., special agent in charge of the FBI office here, said John Johnson, 19, of Crestline, O., had been picked up in Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Johnson, who was fired from his

Air Depot job last December, is accused of waylaying J. R. Clark, 22, and robbing him of \$4 after administering a severe beating. Clark, five feet, eight inches, weighs 140 pounds, 57 less than Johnson.

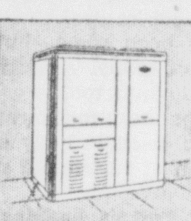
## Loan Granted Spain By U. S. To Buy Wheat

WASHINGTON, March 19—(AP)—The United States has granted a \$5,000,000 loan for wheat to tide Spain over, "a temporary shortage prevailing prior to the Spanish harvest."

The Export-Import Bank was directed yesterday to parcel out the \$5,000,000 for wheat purchases as directed by the Economic Cooperation Administration.

Breaking bulk is a nautical phrase for removing part of a ship's cargo.

## FREE "Wish every family could have a Williamson Furnace"



WILLIAMSON FURNACES for GAS, OIL, COAL

We will make a complete heating survey of your home, show you how to use any fuel, at a saving. No obligation. Phone or write us now.

"I installed a Williamson Furnace two years ago. Our 7-room home has been so warm and cozy the past two winters. Every room is evenly heated, so we have no more colds. We save on doctor bills as well as fuel. I wish every family could have a Williamson Furnace."

(Signed) W. I. Hadley, R. F. D. Kentucky

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★ Gas ★ Oil ★ Coal

Tri-Phase All Fuel Furnaces

WILSON FURNACE SERVICE

Court & Hinde St. Phone 32801

# FORD WINS AGAIN!

## V-8 TAKES FIRST PLACE IN CLASS "A" 1951 MOBILGAS ECONOMY RUN

Both Ford V-8 and SIX Deliver more than 25.9 miles per gallon

Gruelling 840-mile test proves Ford Economy

Again this year . . . it's high honors for Ford! In the most important economy trial for American stock model cars . . . the famous annual Mobilgas Economy Run . . . a Ford 100-h.p. V-8 equipped with Overdrive took first place competing against all cars in its price class, making 54.587 ton-miles per gallon\* and 25.994 miles per gallon. And its companion in quality, the new Ford SIX with Overdrive, was right up there with the winner. In fact, both cars averaged better than 25.9 miles per gallon.

Traditional Ford economy, for the second straight year, has been proved in open competition. Proved on the tough 840-mile grind from Los Angeles to the Grand Canyon . . . a course that included city traffic, below-sea-level desert heat and 7,000-foot mountain passes. Ford's Automatic Mileage Maker, standard equipment on all Ford V-8's and SIXES, contributed to this great achievement by squeezing the last mile out of every drop of gasoline.

Why not "Test Drive" the new Ford at your neighborhood Ford Dealer's? There's no better way to be convinced that "You can pay more but you can't buy better!"

\*The AAA Contest Board determines the winner by a "ton-miles per gallon" formula to insure equal chance for all cars in each class regardless of size and weight. Ton-miles per gallon equals the car weight (including passengers) in tons, multiplied by number of miles travelled, divided by number of gallons of gasoline consumed.

## FORD V-8 with Overdrive

DOES 54.587 TON-MILES PER GALLON\* CARROLL HALLIDAY, INC.

135 N. Fayette Street

Washington C. H., Ohio

## The Return of Sumner Welles

I received a circular letter announcing the return of Sumner Welles to active political life. It came as a surprise because it seemed as though he were in permanent retirement.

Mr. Welles's career was in the state department in the hey-day of the wild men whom Senator Joe McCarthy has been denouncing as much for their habits as for their policies. He returns not to public office but as chairman

of a new organization now being launched called "the first freedom international," which is a curious title. What is the importance of the words, "the first," which are printed in smaller type? There have been many international organizations which have advocated freedom. Also, the title is reminiscent of the second international of the social Democrats, the third international of Stalin and the fourth international of Trotsky.

However, this is to be an anti-Communist international and is organized, it says, because others at work are failing. The circular

### The Record-Herald

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record Republican.

W. J. Galvin—President

P. F. Rodenfels—General Manager

F. F. Tipton—Managing Editor

Entered as second class matter at the Washington C. H. Post Office.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building, 136-140 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS By carrier in Washington C. H., 25c per week. By mail in Washington C. H., Trading Area, \$6 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$7 per year. Outside Ohio, \$9 per year. Single copy, 5c.

TELEPHONES Business—5593 News—5701 Society—35291

By George Sokolsky



Sokolsky have been many international organizations which have advocated freedom. Also, the title is reminiscent of the second international of the social Democrats, the third international of Stalin and the fourth international of Trotsky.

say: "....Freedom is the real revolution -- not Soviet tyranny--and the time is overdue for us to take the initiative on its behalf, on a scale hitherto unattempted."

And to achieve this "real revolution" a catch-all committee is formed which includes all sorts of diametrically opposed individuals, from Republicans to social Democrats, up and down the gamut of ideas.

How any Republican can fight Communism in the company of a social Democrat, or how a religious leader can tie up with a Marxist who only objects to Stalin but not to Marxism, is difficult to analyze. Yet this organizing committee includes many distinguished and important names.

I picked at Random a few and telephoned and I put the query this way: "I see you're serving on a committee under the chairmanship of Sumner Welles." Each seemed to show concern, as though I had presented him with a subpoena from the McCarran committee. Each indicated that he had no knowledge that he had been asked to serve in this capacity.

I then gave the name of the organization and described its character. From some this got a response; from others it did not. In a word, there are always persons who lend their names to committee, petitions, open letters.

The card which accompanies this letter reads: "I am happy to give my name without obligation as a member of the organizing committee of freedom international."

Quite how one lends his name to a public cause "without obligation" is hard to understand. That is one of the most unusual excuses given by those who joined Communist front organization: they did not know that it was a Communist front organization.

they did not know what was involved; they signed without obligation.

Nonsense! When a man signs his name to anything, he takes on an obligation. He is responsible for its conduct. He is responsible for its officials. Once he lends his name, he cannot dodge the fact that he did so.

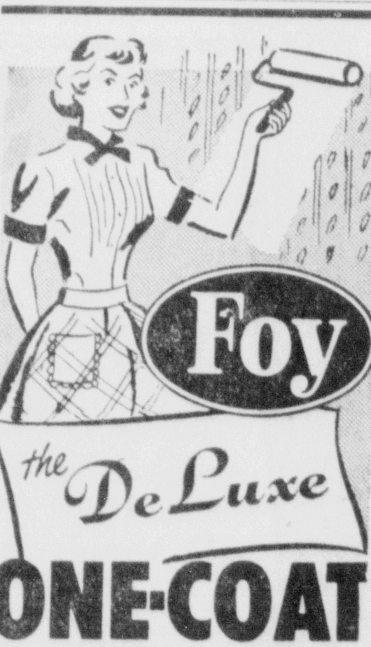
The record stands unless he publicly repudiates it. Mature men and women are expected to be responsible for their decisions.

Name-signers have strengthened the Communists over the past years and I suppose "the first freedom international," headed by Sumner Welles, is copying their methods. But what does such signature-hunting really accomplish, unless each individual who signs up is devoted to the cause and is ready to stand or fall by it? But this organization which Sumner Welles heads wants signatures "without obligation."

No movement so founded can be of any use in the fight against Communists in this country or in the world. Nor do I believe that Sumner Welles can now inspire confidence in anyone. Look at his career! He managed the state department when Alger Hiss and his gang made free there. He managed the state department when the fateful China policy was formed -- a policy which has cost us 60,000 casualties already.

What did Welles do to eliminate Communists from the state department when he was its effective boss? What did he do to drive out the homosexuals? What will this organization have to say about his management of the state department when the McCarran committee's investigations into the I. P. R., about which I have been writing, being to attract public attention?

I for one am not joining up with this business.



### FLAT WALL PAINT

De Luxe is right! You can tell by the feel of this fine Foy Paint, as you smooth it on walls with brush or roller-coater that here is a product "out of this world!" Not water-thinned, but full-bodied real oil paint, machine mixed at the factory for FIRST CLASS RESULTS!

Thrilling Color Choice!

Genuine OIL paint!



WILSON HARDWARE Wash. C. H., Ohio



## Loser and Finder of Wallet Meet Here--Reward Is Donated

A former Fayette County farmer and livestock dealer today has his lost wallet back in his pocket and a greater faith in his fellow man and the crippled children's fund here is \$11 better off all because of a membership in the Fayette County Automobile Club and an honest man.

O. R. Davis, who used to live up near Jeffersonville lost his pocketbook on the highway near his home at New California, not far from Plain City in Madison County.

Before he missed it, George Schroeder of Columbus spied it in the road as he was driving along

and stopped and picked it up.

Inside, Schroeder found a wad of currency and checks. The checks were made out to O. R. Davis but, of course they did not give his address. Digging deeper, he came across Davis' Auto Club membership card; that was the clue he was looking for.

Schroeder is a supervisor for well drilling operations in Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky for the Lane-Ohio Co. of Columbus. He formerly lived in Phoenix, Ariz.

### Auto Club Service

When Schroeder found Davis' pocketbook, he was on his way from Bryan to Cincinnati but planned to stop over Friday night in Columbus. There he got in touch with the Auto Club here by telephone and told the secretary, Howard C. Allen, he was trying to locate Davis and why.

Allen said he not only knew Davis, who had been a member of the club for years, but would get word to him to be at the Auto Club office at 2 P. M. Saturday.

That just suited Schroeder, for he was going to Cincinnati and would pass through Washington C. H. about that time.

Allen finally located Davis, who had been on the go ever since he had lost his wallet, hunting for it and trying to notify the banks about all the checks he could recall were in it.

Davis was waiting at the Auto Club office on Main Street before the appointed time, but when Schroeder tried to get there he could find no parking place, so he drove out to the Robinette Garage on West Court Street just across the Paint Creek bridge and called the Auto Club.

Allen and Davis went to meet him there.

### Embarrassing Situation

Davis was elated to see Schroeder and get back his wallet. He tried to give him a part of the cash as a reward for his honesty and the trouble he took to return the lost pocketbook.

But, Schroeder would none of it. He told Davis simply that the pocketbook belonged to him . . . and that's all there was to it.

Davis' joy turned to embarrassment. A sort of stalemate had been reached. "I've been traveling for 25 years," Davis said, "and I never met a more honest man than you, Mr. Schroeder . . . I just don't know what to say."

That was where Hap Veerkamp, the Record-Herald photographer, stepped in to save the situation with a suggestion.

"Well," Veerkamp said, "why don't you give \$10 to the crippled children's fund, Mr. Davis? Girls are all over up town to accept Easter lily tag donations."

### Stalemate Broken

The suggestion caught. With a look of relief, Davis pulled out a \$10 bill and handed it to Veerkamp and said: "That's a great idea. Here you hand this to one of the girls."

Schroeder pulled his hand out of his pocket with a \$1 bill in it--he didn't even look to see the

## Concord Twp. PTA To Elect Officers

Officers who will guide the Concord Township PTA through the coming year will be chosen at the association's April meeting.

A nominating committee, made up of Mrs. Maurice Sollars, Mrs. E. W. Hoskins and Mrs. Guy Fennner, was appointed at the March meeting to present a slate of candidates. Nominations are tantamount to election.

That was the highlight of the business session that followed the potluck supper. The meeting was held in the school building at Saunton.

Plans also were made for holding a bake sale April 7. Mrs. Robert Haines, Mrs. Herbert Pollard and Mrs. Enzo Lamb were named to take charge of it.

President Kenneth Bush announced that the annual PTA "achievement day" would be held

denomination -- and said: "Put this with it, too, please." Then he turned and went to his car and drove west toward Cincinnati without another word.

Veerkamp had got wind of the rendezvous with honesty and had gone to the Auto Club to check up on the story. Naturally, he followed through and his hunch not only produced picture record but also relieved an embarrassing situation.

He came back uptown and handed the \$11 to the first girl he met with the Easter lily tags and little contribution container. She was Marcia Stookey, standing at the Isaly store corner.

On his way, he had stopped in at the Record-Herald office to drop off his camera. The editor picked it up and followed him to get the picture record of the climax--a photo of Veerkamp handing the \$11 over to Miss Stookey for the crippled children's fund.

at the Bloomingburg High School on April 20. He also asked for volunteers to sign the Red Cross blood donor pledge.

After the business meeting a program of song and dance was presented by the pupils.

Song, "Darktown Strutters Ball," by Johnny Lininger; dance by Billy Lynch and Paul Nedostup; "Rhythm Strut" by Jack Plymire; "I'm Gonna Sit Right Down and Write Myself a Letter" by Nancy Gilmore and Carol Williams; a dance in waltz tempo by Nancy Rodgers; "Mr. Ghost Goes to Town" by Judy and Johnny Lininger; "A Bushel and a Peck" by Jean Persinger; "Rug Cuttin' Rhythm" by Linda Anderson; "Ain't Misbehavin'" by Bradley McKillip; rope dance by Anna Lee Trimmer; "Ain't She Sweet?" by Jack Elliott, and four songs by a quintet made up of Betty Morris, Betty Barton, Doris Perry, Gerald Butcher and Billy Van Dyne.

### Pest Controllers

BERKELEY, Calif. -- (AP) -- A short course for agricultural pest controllers is planned at the University of California here. The course will include fundamentals of entomology, plant pathology, agricultural chemicals, and airplane spraying methods.

### 18,413 DP's in Ohio

COLUMBUS, March 19 --(AP)-- Ohio is the new home of 18,413 displaced persons from other countries, Gov. Frank J. Lausche reports. They are among the 222,000 refugees admitted to the United States under the displaced persons act. Each one is sponsored by a United States citizen.

### Bingo Ruled Out

STEUBENVILLE, March 19--(AP)--Bingo, regardless of its sponsor or purpose, is illegal in Jefferson County, Prosecutor James Borowski has ruled. He told the sheriff and the police chief to stop all such games at once. About 20 church, veterans and fraternal groups now sponsor bingo games here.

### Islam Representative May Go to Vatican

CAIRO--(AP)--Cairo newspapers report that Al Ashar University, the 1,000 year-old center of Islamic teaching, may send an official "religious-cultural" delegate to the Vatican.

University leaders have already approved such a plan, according to newspaper reports, and have asked for the approval of the Egyptian Foreign Ministry and Cabinet.

## Reds Suspicious Of Star-gazers

BERLIN --(AP)-- The astrologer's lot is a precarious one in Communist East Germany, where all but official soothsayers are frowned on. Helmut Juengling, until recently a resident of the Soviet sector of Berlin, now an inmate in an East German prison, is an example.

Germany, "Taegliche Rundschau," reports that Juengling was imprisoned after his horoscopes were found to contain propaganda against the Soviet administration in East Germany. The paper gloated, "This false prophet will discover, in his two and one-quarter years in jail, that he couldn't even foretell his own fate."

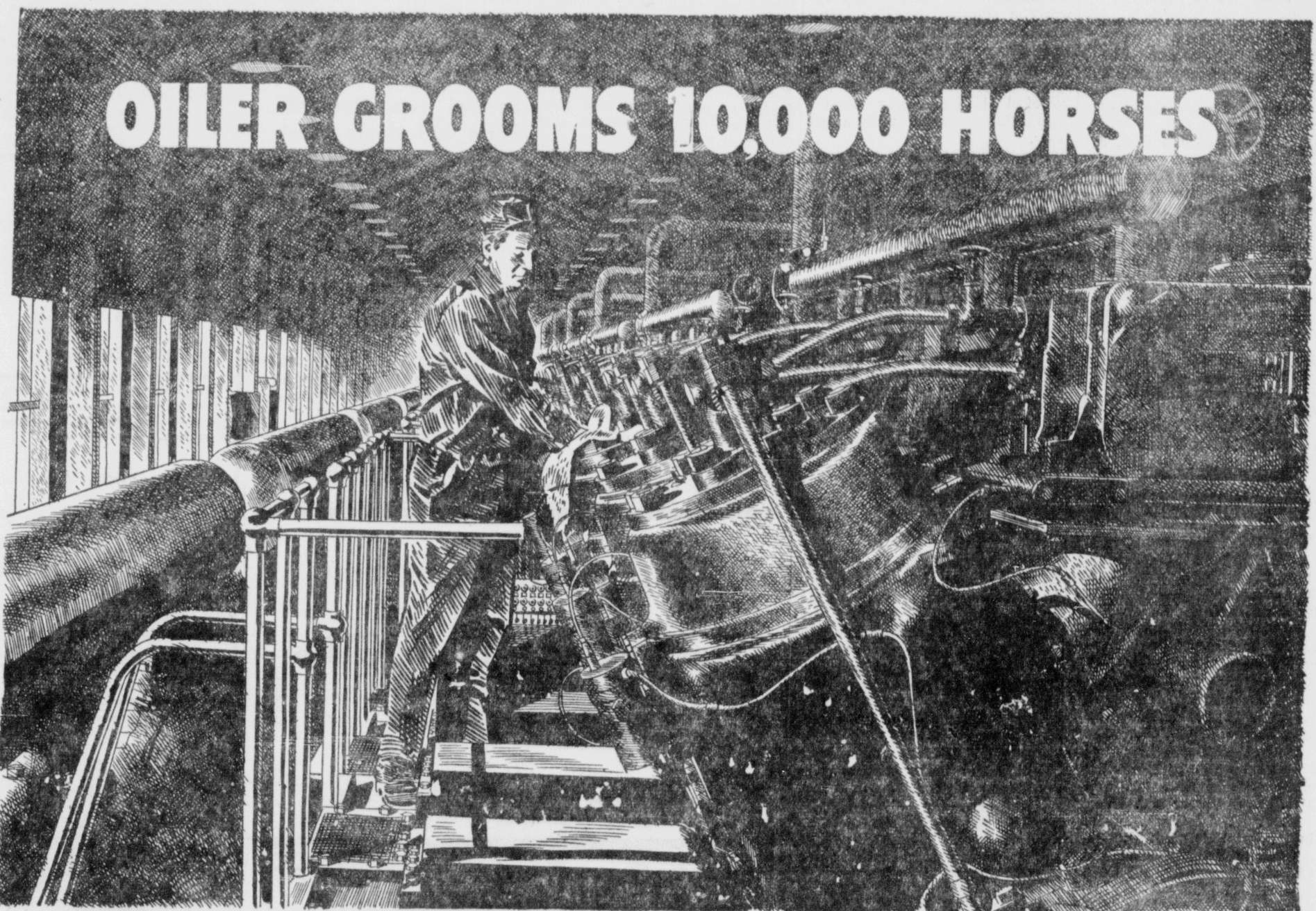
Brazil nuts are the seeds of a large tree which grows throughout tropical American and often attains a height of 130 feet.

FREE  
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A WALLET FOUND IN THE ROAD by a Columbus man is returned to a farmer from near Plain City in a garage in Washington C. H. through the good offices of the Fayette County Automobile Club. In the TOP PICTURE George Schroeder, a traveling inspector for a Columbus firm, is shown handing the pocketbook to O. R. Davis, a former Fayette countyman, in the Robinette Garage here. In the LOWER PHOTO Hap Veerkamp, Record-Herald photographer, hands the \$10 "reward" and a \$1 contribution, to Marcia Stookey, for the Fayette County Crippled Children's Fund. (Record-Herald photos)



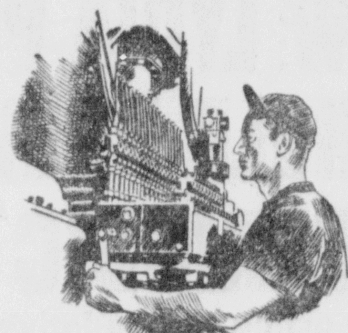
## OILER GROOMS 10,000 HORSES

### FIRST IN A SERIES OF STORIES ABOUT THE MEN WHO MAINTAIN AND RUN THE BIG INCH NATURAL GAS SYSTEM IN YOUR COUNTY.

JIM ARTHUR\* is an enthusiastic attendant to the 10,000 mechanical horses that pump natural gas in this Texas Eastern compressor station.

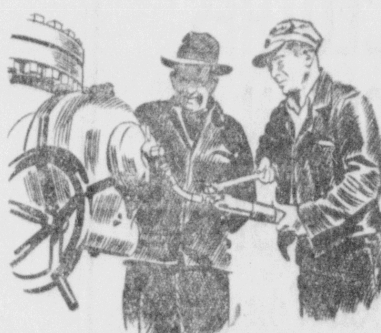
Like other Texas Eastern men near your community, he has one big objective in his job: to keep natural gas moving through the Inch Lines 24 hours a day, every day in the year.

On his skill and conscientious work depends the steady operation of giant compressors which boost the gas along to homes and industry--industry which, today, is working at top speed to fill our increasing national defense requirements.



At this master reservoir, Jim Arthur checks the cleanliness and circulation of oil going to each cylinder of the 1,000-horsepower engines. Oil is the life blood of the machines he tends.

Oiling scores of huge pipe line valves is another never-ending chore for Jim Arthur. Valves may only be opened or closed once a month, but then they must operate with hair-trigger efficiency.



\*Jim Arthur's name is fictitious. He represents the men, who, in real life, work at 25 natural gas compressor stations on the Inch Lines.

## Plugging for PREPAREDNESS

● Telephone operators are putting through calls that get defense jobs rolling. Many a production line starts somewhere with a telephone call. Use of long distance has increased 20% over last year . . . and it's still growing.

It takes more operators, more lines and more equipment to handle the load. Helping these operators get the messages through is the amazing toll dialing equipment which enables them to dial direct to many distant cities. Calls whizz through

twice as fast . . . when callers give the out-of-town number.

Extended toll dialing is only a part of the huge program of expansion and improvement which has multiplied the value of your service since VJ Day. Planned for an abundant peacetime economy, the expanded and improved telephone system is vital to the big re-armament job ahead. Thus, a sound telephone company keeps vital service growing . . . ready for emergencies, personal and national.

### THE OHIO BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

IN TEN YEARS:	Telephone Plant Investment	Cost of Doing Business	WAGE RATES	Cost of Living	Telephone Rates
Number of Phones UP 110%	UP 97%	UP 201%	UP 115%	UP 80%	UP ONLY 9%



IT TAKES A SOUND TELEPHONE SYSTEM TO DO A SOUND JOB.

**TEXAS EASTERN**  
TRANSMISSION CORPORATION  
Owner and operator of the Big Inch and Little Big Inch pipe line system, is represented in community life of ten states where its employees live and work.  
Home office of Texas Eastern is at 306 Milam St., Shreveport, Louisiana.  
Nearest Texas Eastern Station is at FIVE POINTS



# Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Mon., March 19, 1951  
Washington C. H., Ohio

## Twelfth Anniversary Of Delta Kappa Gamma Celebrated At Luncheon

Alpha Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, national honorary education society, celebrated its twelfth birthday anniversary on Saturday with a beautifully appointed luncheon, at the Wardell Party Home, near Circleville. The hostesses were Mrs. Faye Mayo, Miss Marian Christopher, Miss Bess Cleveland and Miss Ruth Stecher.

Mrs. Mina Morris read the Collect before the guests were seated at two long tables centered with immense bowls of spring flowers and bordered with sprays of fern. Exquisite hand-painted place cards were the work of Miss Bess Bruce Cleveland. A spring-chicken four-course dinner had delicious accessories with emerald touches suggestive of St. Patrick's day.

As a surprise, Mrs. Faye Mayo, first president of the chapter, placed before Miss Marjorie Evans, now president, a large birthday cake, with twelve lighted candles. The cake-stand concealed a small music box which played "Happy Birthday to You". Miss Evans cut the cake which later was served to the guests.

### Calendar

Mrs. Fathie Pearce  
Society Editor  
TELEPHONE 35291

#### MONDAY MARCH 19

Mother's Circle will meet with Mrs. William B. Clift 8 P. M.

Wesleyan Service Guild of Grace Methodist Church will meet in Fellowship Hall, 8 P. M.

King's Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Wilbur Wilson, 7:30 P. M.

Buckeye Garden Club will meet in the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church for an open meeting, 7:30 P. M.

Hairdressers Guild meeting at Washington Hotel 8 P. M.

#### TUESDAY, MARCH 20

Olla Podrida Club meets with Mrs. Vere C. Foster, 2 P. M.

Marilee Garden Club meets with Mrs. John Rowland, 2 P. M.

Tuesday Kensington Club meets with Mrs. Edgar Snyder 7:30 P. M.

#### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21

Bloomingburg Wednesday Club meets with Mrs. Dale Wilson for covered dish luncheon, 1 P. M.

Alpha Theta Chapter No. 538 of Epsilon Sigma Alpha social meeting with Mrs. Edwin Thompson 7:30 P. M.

Regular meeting of D of A in I. O. O. F. Hall-covered dish dinner 6:30 P. M.

Golden Rule Class of Bloomingburg Methodist church meets with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slager 8 P. M.

V. F. W. Auxiliary meets in Memorial Hall 8 P. M.

Gradale Sorority First Aid Class in Record-Herald Club Rooms 8 P. M.

#### THURSDAY, March 22

Thursday Kensington Club meets with Mrs. Sherman Murray 2 P. M.

You Can Always  
Have Your  
CLOTHES  
CLEAN &  
FRESH  
When You Want  
Them  
By Using Our  
'Same Day' Service

— Or —  
3 Hour Emergency  
Service If Required  
— And You Get —

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BEST DRY CLEANING

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## National Honors Are Attained by Camp Fire Girls

The Luta Camp Fire Girls met at the home of their guardian, Mrs. Arthur H. Finley, and the occasion celebrated the 41st birthday of the founding of the Camp Fire Girls Organization.

The girls served a dainty dessert course at seven o'clock to their mothers and other guests included.

The girls who are advanced in the work answered questions included in the national requirements for honors in ranks.

The mothers of the girls also answered questions, which enabled the girls to attain these ranks. One outstanding project just completed by the girls was the adopting of the Sunnyside Blue Bird group, whom they taught a song and dance, which also earned an extra national honor.

Guests invited by the girls included Mrs. D. R. Murdock, Camp Fire Council president, Mrs. Thomas Willis, treasurer of the council, Mrs. Fathie Pearce, Mrs. Paul Van Voorhis, Camp Fire Girls examiner, Mrs. W. W. Humphries, Mrs. Eugene Cook and Mrs. A. H. Finley, sponsors of the Luta group, and little Linda Humphries, the mascot.

Mothers of the girls present were Mrs. Eugene Cook, Mrs. Otis B. Core, Mrs. Robert Minshall and Mrs. Edwin Woods.

## Robby Rodenfels Is Honored on Fourth Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rodenfels entertained a small group of playmates of their young son, Robby, on Saturday afternoon to celebrate his fourth birthday anniversary.

Their favorite dessert, ice cream and cake, was served at one o'clock at a table which carried out a Hopalong Cassidy theme and was centered with a cluster of bright-hued balloons.

The children were given clever favors of plastic hats and pipes and they enjoyed playing with the small honor guest's toys.

Cunning pictures were taken of the group at play.

Mrs. Rodenfels was assisted in the serving by Mrs. Jack Hagerty and Miss Sue Christopher. Small guests enjoying the party were Johnny Hagerty, Richard Woods, Jr., Bruce Core, Johnny Bailey, Greg Geiger of Detroit, Michigan, and Robby's brother, Tommy Rodenfels.

A pretty and delicious vegetable dish is made this way: mash two cups of cooked or baked acorn squash, season and beat until light; reheat and mound leaving a depression in the center; then fill the center with hot drained cooked green peas or green lima beans.

### Personals

Mrs. Rufus D. Short, Miss Barbara Short, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus D. Short, Jr., and son, Rufus III, were Palm Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Neil B. Jones and Miss Dorothy Jones.

Mrs. John B. Morton has returned to her home after spending the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Alton and son, Bradley, at their home in Oxford.

Mr. John T. F. Jordan, student at Ohio State University, who is spending the semester vacation with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. John G. Jordan, was the weekend guest of Mr. Jim Musser and Mr. Jack Trimmer, who are students at Ohio University Athens.

Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Huntington have arrived from a winter's stay in Tampa, Florida, and are now at their home, 919 South Hinde Street.

Eli Craig Coil S. N. who is stationed at the Naval Base in Philadelphia, Pa. was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan and sons J. P. and Charles Grant at their home near Mill-Edgellville.

Miss Mary Lee Carr, surgical nurse in the Stouder Memorial Hospital, Troy spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carr. On Saturday afternoon Miss Carr and her mother motored to Springfield to be guests of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Vogelsberg.

Miss Mabel Vincent has returned to her home in Columbus after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Forest Tipton.

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Hayes returned Sunday from Delray Beach, Florida. Mrs. Hayes had spent the past two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ringwald of Chillicothe and Dr. Hayes motored down a week ago to bring her home.

## Several from Here at Farm and Home Week

Several residents of Fayette County left for Columbus Monday to attend the 39th Annual Farm and Home Week at Ohio University. Albert Cobb, associate county agent, was among those who attended the opening session of the week. Theme for the program, which lasts through Thursday, is "Agriculture in the World Crisis".

Among the highlights of the opening day will be a talk by Fred Rossiter of the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations, U. S. Department of Agriculture in Washington D. C. He was to speak on the subject "The Rural Family and World Affairs".

## Rainbow Class Adopts Project At Meeting

Twenty-nine members of the Rainbow Class of First Presbyterian Church met at the home of Gwendolyn Meyer Saturday with Mrs. W. W. Humphries and Mrs. Walter Beatty teachers also present.

Sue Stephenson president, conducted the meeting which opened with the usual reports.

Roll call was responded to by naming something religious pertaining to Easter.

It was voted to purchase an

## Dinner Party Marks Birthday Of Sorority

The birthday anniversary of Ohio Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority was celebrated Friday evening at the Washington Country Club when the members included their husbands and friends at a seven o'clock dinner. Tables seating the group for the dinner were lighted with green candles and other suggestions of St. Patrick completed the decorations. Later the group sang Beta Sigma Phi songs and the men modeled clever Easter hats made by the members. First prize went to Mr. Henry Zeigler who modeled a chapeau topped with a nest of eggs, this hat was made by Mrs. Zeigler. Mr. Frank Hook claimed second award wearing a perky creation of an upright bouquet or simulated snapdragons. Despite the fact that it had been treated to a drink of water before being modeled in a slightly droopy fashion, this hat was designed by Mrs. Thomas Flynn. Charades, cards and dancing were enjoyed during the remainder of the evening.

During which punch was served with a beautifully decorated birthday cake. The committee in charge of the delightful even was Mrs. Henry Zeigler chairman, Mrs. Roy Hagler, Mrs. Joe F. Loudner and Mrs. James DeWeese.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A

Good

SWP HOUSE PAINT  
IS WEATHERED  
for your protection against: excessive loss of gloss, color fading, high dirt collection, rapid erosion, uncontrolled chalking, checking, cracking, mildew and fumes.

Our Prices Will  
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Easter flower to be given to some shut in.

The April project was discussed by the girls and final plans were made.

Using the last assignment in their religious scrapbooks each girl told the names of the four great people they had chosen and why they are great.

"Happy Birthday" was sung to Holly Jefferson whose anniversary was Saturday. Devotions included a prayer by Janet Ellis, a song by the group "Sing, Smile and Pray," a story by Mrs. Walter Beatty.

A St. Patrick theme was used in the refreshments of ice cream and cake served by the young hostess assisted by her mother, Mrs. Hilbert Meyer, Charilyn Reinke, Shirley Beatty, Melanie McCullough and Nedra Hiltz. Judy Meyer was included as a guest.

## Girls Raise \$180 For the Crippled

Twenty-four girls, members of the Future Homemakers of America and the Blue Birds, raised \$180.46 for the Fayette County Society for Crippled Children and Adults Saturday from the sale of Easter lilies.

They spent Saturday afternoon in downtown Washington C. H. selling the lilies.

Girls who helped with the sale were as follows: Mrs. Caryl Williams, Shirley Annon, Beverly Crosswhite, Clara Matthews, Jane Washburn, Esther Marting, Harriett Cunningham, Frances Wilson, Carolyn Dray, Betty Wolfe, Marcia Stookey.

Pricilla Osborne, Mary Ann Welty, Carolyn Williams, Patsy Woodyard, Betty E. Clarke, Marty Woodyard, Sharon Kerns, Marilyn Miller, Judy Grieves, Ann Dews, Shirley Hickman, Joyce Pettit and Catherine Wylie.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A

## WSCS Circle Meetings Dated Wed. Mar. 21

Circle meetings of the Women's Society of Christian Service scheduled for Wednesday March 21 are as follows.

Circle 1 Mrs. Thomas Stultz, leader, meets with Mrs. Roscoe Duff, Waterloo Road 2 P. M.

Circle 2 Miss Fannie McLean, leader, meets with Mrs. C. S. Haver 318 Rawlings Street 2 P. M. Please bring sales tax stamps.

Circle 3 Mrs. Wilbert Campbell, leader, meets with Mrs. W. L. Stinson 512 Columbus Avenue 2 P. M.

Circle 5 Mrs. John Stark leader,

## Bluebirds Elect New Officers

The Petunia Bluebird group met Saturday afternoon at the home of their guardian Mrs. Jane Kerns with nineteen members present.

Election of officers was held and Helen Smith was chosen president; Sharon Leeth, secretary and Carol Ann Pitzer, scribe.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in making Easter basket favors for the Winters Rest Homes. Refreshments suggestive of Easter were served by Mrs. Kerns. The next meeting is to include a hike.

No Other Rub Acts Faster In  
**CHEST COLDS**  
to relieve coughs—aching muscles  
Musterole not only brings fast relief but its great pain-relieving medication breaks up congestion in upper bronchial tubes. Musterole offers ALL the benefits of a mustard plaster without the bother of making one. Just rub it on chest, throat and back.  
**RUB ON MUSTEROLE**

meets with Mrs. Walter Craig, 321 East Street 2 P. M.

Circle 6 Mrs. Wash Lough leader meets with Mrs. William Lovelle, 604 South Fayette Street 2 P. M.

Circle 7 Mrs. Russell Schnell leader will be guests of circle 10 with Mrs. R. R. Meriweather leader at the Meriweather home 820 Clinton Avenue 2 P. M.

Circle 8 Mrs. M. L. Lyons leader, meets with Mrs. Darrell Weinrich 320 East Market Street 2 P. M.

Circle 9 Mrs. Harold Craig leader meets with Mrs. Frank E. Haines 527 Washington Avenue 2 P. M.

## Lovely... To Look At



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Permanent  
\$4.00 Up

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Beauty Service For Ap-  
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BEAUTY SHOP  
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To be refreshed

Ice-cold Coke is  
a part of any pause  
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Coca-Cola

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## Blossom Out for Easter!

Look your loveliest in fashions that are fresh and new! You'll find just the styles you like in our exciting spring collections—at just the right prices, too!



MISSSES AND WOMEN'S  
DRESSES  
8.95 to 29.75

Up-to-the-minute fashions at a down-to-earth price! Rayon prints, tissue failles, navy sheers, and many others! News-worthy 1951 styles—with smart sleeve and collar treatments, glitter touches, and lingerie accents!

### BEAUTIFULLY TAILORED

#### SPRING SUITS

The best wardrobe investment you can make! Sharkskin and gabardines in navy, black, beige, pink, or gray. Classic styles with feminine detailing. Styles and sizes for misses and women.

\$16.95

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### THE LATEST STYLES IN

#### SPRING COATS

New pyramid silhouettes... with push-up sleeves and turn-back cuffs! Classic types, too, and fitted silhouettes! In fine wool gabardines, fleeces, suedees, and novelty fabrics.

\$22.75

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STEEN'S

## First Time Available to Womankind

## AMAZING NEW LYDIA PINKHAM'S TABLETS HELP PREVENT SOURCE OF 'PERIODIC' FEMALE PAINS!

by acting as a sedative on one of woman's most important organs to lessen the painful contractions!

Also wonderful for pale, weak girls who lack red blood cells due to secondary anemia

► Here's some wonderful news for girls who suffer from periodic pains (headache, bearing-down pains, low backaches) and miserable tired, "dragged-out" feelings at such times—when due to female functional periodic ailments. Don't fail to try the sensational NEW Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS to relieve such symptoms—it's the first time such a formula has ever been made available to womankind! The renowned Lydia Pinkham Medicine Company considers these amazing NEW modernized Lydia Pinkham TABLETS the greatest and by far the most effective formula they have ever developed for women. In medical tests these sensational NEW Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS gave amazing relief from distress of female functional periodic internal ailments in over 75% of the cases. So if you're troubled this way, don't fail to give these NEW Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS an honest trial.

### Why they are so effective

NEW Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS do more than relieve such periodic female pains. They also relieve accompanying nervous, weary, tired feelings—of this nature. These amazing NEW Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS help prevent the source of such pain by acting as a uterine sedative (working through a woman's sympathetic nervous system) to lessen the painful contractions. This is why they bring this relief.

Also help build up red blood in secondary anemia cases

These amazing NEW Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS are also one of the greatest blood-iron



tonics you can buy to help build up red blood if you are pale, weak, tired from lack of red blood cells—due to monthly losses. Here again in medical tests it was shown NEW Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS have a wonderful hematopoietic effect and greatly benefit women suffering from secondary anemia (lack of red blood cells). Just ask your druggist for the NEW Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS—the modern "woman's friend!"

### DON'T FAIL TO TRY

NEW, MODERNIZED Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

TRIAL  
59c  
SIZE



# Hamilton and East Still in Tourney

By FRITZ HOWELL  
COLUMBUS, March 19—(P)—Eight Ohio high school teams, a bit breathless after winning regional finals, rested up today for state championship tourney games March 29, 30 and 31 at the Fairgrounds Coliseum in Columbus.

A brand new cast was named for the climax of the 1114-team cage carnival which started in early February, not one of the 1950 finalists qualifying for the big show.

Hamilton Public (25-1), Barborton (22-1), Columbus East (23-2) and Canton McKinley (17-7) make up the Class A field.

In Class B are Waynesburg (26-0), Grand Rapids (27-2), Ashley (26-2) and Lockland Wayne (20-4).

They'll learn their semi-final foes Wednesday morning as pairings are made at the Seneca Hotel here at 11 A. M., the coaches participating in an open draw.

## WCH Elks Seventh In State Tournament

Sparked by Max Lawrence's three-game total of 622, the team he captained for the Washington C. H. lodge today stood in seventh place in the state Elks Bowling Tournament, now in progress in Springfield.

The team, which bowled Saturday, ran up a three-game total of 3050.

Although both Ray Blackburn, with 574, and Gib Bireley, with 583, were smacking the headpin with regularity, it was Capt. Lawrence who put the icing on the cake. Lawrence got off to a good start with eight strikes in a row and wound up his first game with a juicy 266.

Washington C. H.	1st	2nd	3rd	T.
Blackburn	193	192	189	574
Lawrence	286	175	181	622
Carman	178	171	190	539
Warner	159	162	135	456
Bireley	171	220	192	583
Handicap	92	92	92	276
Total Inc. H. C.	1055	1012	969	3050

In the singles, Lawrence got 564, Emrum Lynch 535, Bob Carman 575 and Bireley 509. Ray Warner, the other member of the team did not roll in the singles or doubles.

In the doubles, Lawrence and Lynch tallied 1183 and Carman and Bireley got 1149.

However, the WCH Elks were not among the contenders in either the singles or doubles.

**THE OTHER WASHINGTON C. H. TEAM**, the one that has been bowling in the All-Star League here as the Pennington Insurance, finished up its part in the Elk tourney in 12th place with a total of 3011 in the team event.

Tony Capuana was high with a three-game total of 601.

Washington C. H.	1st	2nd	3rd	T.
Capuana	163	225	213	601
Dunton	168	163	191	522
Thompson	145	211	168	524
Pennington	160	184	180	524
Lynch	152	204	165	521
Handicap	102	102	102	305
TOTALS	801	997	917	2705
Total Inc. H. C.	903	1089	1019	3011

In the singles event, Ray Blackburn with 679 was high for the WCH aggregation. Next in line was Paul Pennington with 620. Chuck Dunton got 602, Capuana 601, Ray Warner 577 and Whitey Thompson 544.

In the doubles, Pennington and Dunton tallied 1054, Capuana and Thompson registered 1102 and Blackburn and Warner were high for the team with 1262.

Blackburn and Warner left the alleys with their names in eighth place in the state.

But anything can happen and none of the WCH boys is assured of holding these positions for the Elk tourney continues at Springfield until May 6. About 500 teams will have had a crack at the headpins by the time the end is reached.

## AUCTION!!

NEXT CONSIGNMENT SALE OF FARM MACHINERY AND MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT AT LONDON, OHIO

**Wed., Mar. 21, 11 o'clock**

Tractors, plows, discs, planters, drills, mowers, elevators, wagons, spreaders, and all kinds of farm machinery, hog equipment, feed lot equipment, posts, lumber, etc.

FARMERS,—DEALERS, Bring anything you wish to sell, new or used.

Bring equipment anytime, including day of sale.

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## -- BEERY'S --

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## CHICKS!

Approved - Pullorum passed are sold on their records and reputation. ROP matings - the better the chick - the better the layer and broiler. - Hatch every Monday and Thursday -

No Advance in Prices!

— 30 Years Hatching Good Chicks —

## Beery's Hatchery

Robert L. Hyer, Manager

Washington C. H. Hillsboro  
Phone 9431 Phone 163

## Rose Bowl Game To Continue-If Three-year Deal Set Up for Classic

By JERRY LISKA  
CHICAGO, Mar. 19—(P)—The Big Ten will continue doing business in the Rose Bowl for the next three years, IF individual member schools don't veto yesterday's action by the conference athletic chiefs.

The faculty representatives, the policy-making group, and athletic directors voted to continue the post-season football classic with the Pacific Coast Conference provided each loop limits a school to one Pasadena appearance every two years. The P. C. C. had proposed a three-year extension to follow an expired five-year agreement.

In the five-year-bowl series ended last New Year's day with a clean sweep by the Big Ten, the Pacific Coast conference had no limit on the number of times a team could compete, while the Big Ten had a once-every-three-years restriction.

**THE BIG TEN** group also expressed willingness yesterday to continue the bowl agreement on the once-every-three-years appearance limit. This apparently was a "rider" to keep an ace-in-the-hole in case the once-every-two-year-proposal is side-tracked.

Yesterday's action must be reviewed by the governing body of each institution within 60 days. Disapproval by even a single school will require another vote by the faculty representatives and athletic directors at the spring meeting in Evanston, Ill., May 25-26. However, a majority vote at Evanston will certify yesterday's recommendation on the Rose Bowl, but still to be specified is whether there will be a two or three year repeat limit.

**LOCKLAND WAYNE**, which has lost four games—half the total dropped by the Class B contingent—can't be counted out. The all-Negro school was thumped only 47-45 by Class A Cincinnati Roger Bacon which won 25 straight before losing 48-41 to Hamilton in the district finals. Two other defeats were at the hands of Class A clubs.

Grand Rapids, with a starting lineup averaging six feet two inches, carries a 67-point scoring average into the Class B fray. Waynesburg's unbeaten Mohawks have the best defensive mark, 37.8.

**OGREN AND WILLIAMS** today were the mixed doubles bowling champions of Washington C. H.

They took over the crown Sunday night when they tallied 1415, plus a 216, for the tournament's high of 1631.

With the honor also went the \$25 cash award.

Mr. and Mrs. Herm Schelmat finished in the runner-up spot with a total of 1584, on a four-game series of 1324 and handicap of 260. They won \$15.

In the show position were John Speakman and Miss Judy Wakeman with 1578, from their 1364 and 214 handicap. Their award was \$11.

In the next five places were:

H. L. Stoner and W. Tharp with 1573, including 256 handicap.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McLean with 1570, including 314 handicap.

Edwin Smith and Dorothy Markley with 1552, including 342 handicap.

Mr. and Mrs. Sport Hiney with 1551, including 213 handicap.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blackburn with 1550, including 274 handicap.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blackburn with 1550, including 274 handicap.

## Four Fayette County Horses Named for Pacing Classic

Fayette County probably will be represented by no less than four entries in the Little Brown Jug, the country's No. 1 pacing classic for three-year-olds, next summer if all goes well.

This has just been disclosed with the release of the nominees for the \$60,000-plus race which will be held at the Delaware County Fair's Grand Circuit meeting. The "Jug" will be raced on Sept. 20.

Of the quartet of nominees from Fayette County two are fillies.

## Training Camp Baseball Briefs

LOS ANGELES, March 19—(P)—The inflammation in the right elbow of Allie Reynolds, New York Yankees' World Series pitching ace, is believed to be more serious than originally announced.

This was indicated when Manager Casey Stengel failed to include Reynolds name in listing hurlers for the next three days.

**JACKIE ROBINSON** OUT

MIAMI, Fla., March 19—(P)—Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn Dodgers second baseman, is still bothered by a strained back muscle, and says his health is more important than playing exhibition games.

Robinson played three innings Saturday night against the New York Giants, but missed the Sunday game entirely.

**INDIANS MAKE SWEEP**

SAN DIEGO, Calif., March 19—(P)—Rookie Al Olsen, got credit for the three-game exhibition series with San Diego.

Larry Doby batted in four runs, two on a ninth-inning homer that brought the Tribe from behind and tied the score, 6-6. Birdie Tebbett's fly to deep center clinched the win. It scored Bob Kennedy who had walked and advanced on Rary Boone's single.

**REDS BEAT RED SOX**

TAMPA, Fla., March 19—(P)—He homered, but you saw an angrier guy than Boston's Ted Williams after he struck out twice in one inning yesterday.

Fanning the Red Sox strong boy was one of the few pleasures Cincinnati pitcher Eddie Erault got out of the exhibition at the Red-leg training camp here—even though the Reds won 15-12.

Erault weathered through only one inning as the Sockers clipped him for seven runs.

Home runs were cheap. Seven of the 30 hits garnered by both teams went for the distance.

## Exhibition Baseball

Chicago (A) 9, St. Louis (A) 7.  
Cleveland 7, San Diego (PCL) 6.  
New York (A) 13, Los Angeles (PCL) 4.  
Philadelphia (A) 4, Washington 3.  
St. Louis (N) 1, Philadelphia (N) 0.  
New York (N) 11, Brooklyn 1.  
Cincinnati 15, Boston (A) 12.  
Boston (N) 3, Detroit 2.  
Chicago (N) 12, San Francisco (PCL) 1.  
Pittsburgh 15, Oakland (PCL) 10.  
Philadelphia (A) B team 7, Baltimore (N) 1.  
Chicago (N) Oakland (PCL) 3.  
Pittsburgh 12, San Francisco (PC) 8.  
Pittsburgh B team 9, San Bernardino All-Stars 2.

## TOO IMPORTANT TO NEGLECT!

Do you know that you may be able to increase the value of your present life insurance, by taking advantage of certain privileges in your policies? The explanation of these privileges is a regular feature of Mutual Life's new "Insured Income" Service. You owe it to yourself and your family to make sure that your life insurance program is properly arranged to give you maximum value. For full information, consult:

**Richard R. Willis**

123 1/2 N. Fayette St. — Phone 32121

THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY of NEW YORK  
"First in America" OUR 2nd CENTURY OF SERVICE



## The Loyal Order of Moose

Cordially Invites The Public (Both Ladies and Gentlemen)

— To Attend —

## A Social Session

At Our Club Rooms  
242 East Court Street

Something New

Something Different

**Tuesday, March 20**

— 8 P. M. Prompt —

# Sports

The Record-Herald Mon., March 19, 1951 7  
Washington C. H., Ohio

Grand Knight, W. T. Maybury's Will Direct. C. W. McGeorge's Miss Kitty Will, Ken Owen's Hal Senator, Bob Plaxico's Manning Hanover, Herman Ross' Ed Wilson, Saunders Mills' Fullisway, Shep-

pard and Myers' Garrison Hanover, H. R. Warren and Son's H. D. Hanover, H. Wilson's Stanton Hal, Everett Bucy's Red Brewer, and S. A. Wathen and Son's Chuck Volo.

## AUCTION SERVICE

Farm — Livestock — Household Goods

Real Estate and General Merchandise

I Respectfully Solicit Your Patronage

**Dale Thornton**

Phone 43514

Washington C. H.

## BILL WINDS

When March winds blow you ill with a lot of bills, call on us to help solve your money problem. Take advantage of our plan for lumping all your debts into a one-place-to-pay loan . . . with just one monthly payment. Get the facts today!

**American Loan AND FINANCE CO**

Robert E. Parish, Mgr.

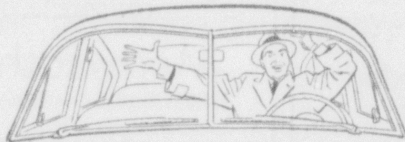
120 N. Fayette St.

Phone 22214

# Feature for feature...

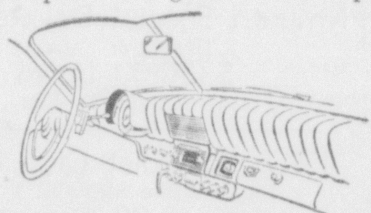
Newest in safety...

Kaiser's Safety-Cushion Padded Instrument Panel, smartest ever, gives you extra protection against sudden stops!



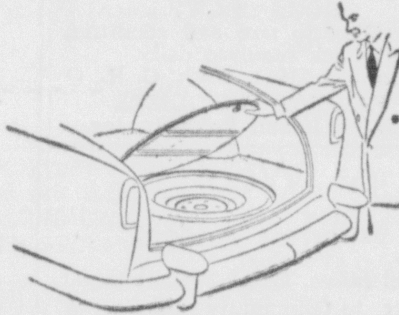
Newest in visibility...

largest windshield in any passenger car (1096 sq. in.) with slimmest double-vent corner posts, slanted back out of your line of vision...no "blind spots"!



Newest in convenience...

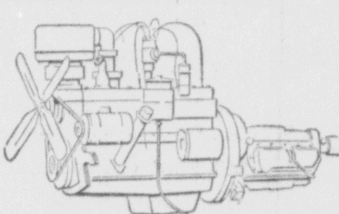
extra luggage space, clear and clean, because the spare tire rides in a Tuck-Away Tire Well under the luggage compartment, not in it!



# Kaiser's the newest!

Newest in performance...

Kaiser's new Supersonic Engine is literally loaded with instant high-torque power, yet it's a modern miracle in thrift!



Newest in driving ease...

Kaiser's entire new low design brings you new comfort and relaxation. New elbow-height windows let you rest your arm comfortably while driving...no "craning" thanks to Kaiser's new low hood and high-slant windshield!

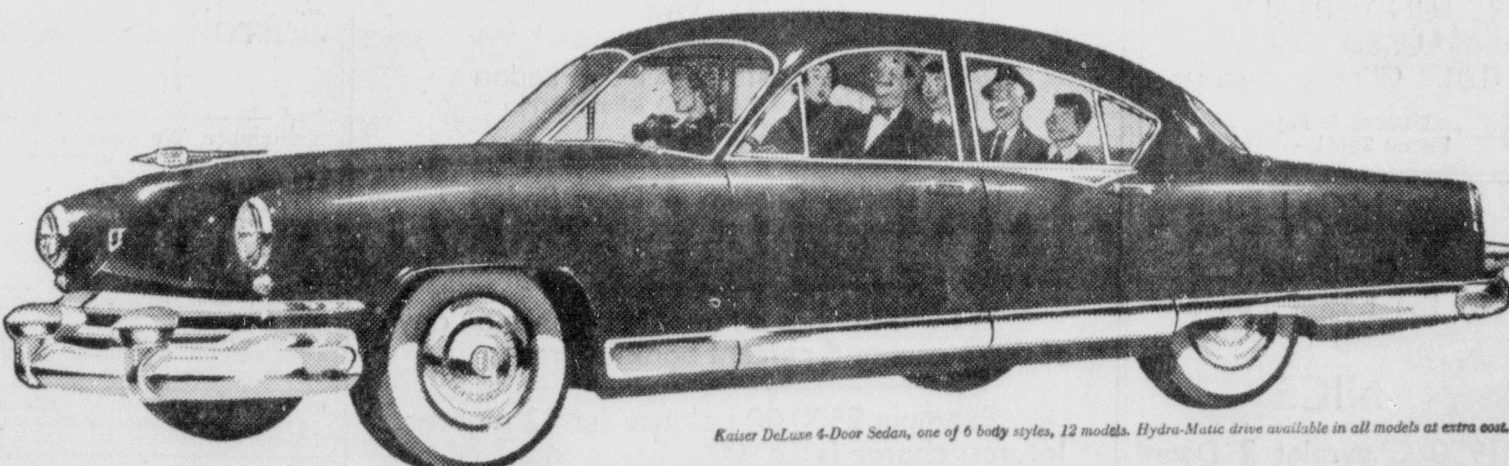


Newest in door design...

Kaiser's beautiful High-Bridge Doors, curved up into the roof line, give you new ease in entering. No stooping...or knocking off your hat!



# 1951 Kaiser...newest of the new!



Kaiser DeLuxe 4-Door Sedan, one of 6 body styles, 12 models. Hydro-Matic drive available in all models at extra cost.

## the only car with Anatomic Design!

1951 Kaiser Sedan



Wins World's Highest Honor, Grand Prix d'Honneur, Cannes, France.

Built to Better the Best on the Road!

**DON SCHOLL**

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**3C Highway West**



## Classifieds

Phone 2593

**Classified Advertising Rates**  
Per word 1 insertion ..... 3c  
Per word for 2 insertions ..... 5c  
Per word for 3 insertions ..... 10c  
(Minimum charge 50c.)  
Classified Ads received by 9 A. M.  
will be published the same day.  
The publisher reserves the right to edit  
or reject any classified advertising copy.  
Errors in Advertising  
should be reported immediately. The  
Record-Herald will not be responsible  
for more than one incorrect insertion.  
Obituary  
RATES—Six cents per line first 30  
lines; 10 cents per line next 15 lines;  
15 cents per line for each additional  
line.  
Cards of Thanks  
Cards of Thanks are charged at the  
rate of ten cents per line.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### Lost—Found—Strayed 3

LOST—Brown male Daschund. Red  
plastic collar. Named Pabbe. Call  
Charles Fabb. 39

WILL THE person who picked up man's  
hat by mistake at Anderson's Drive  
In, Sunday evening, please return to  
Norman Trout at Moore's Store, 111  
South Main Street. 39

#### Special Notices 5

TAKE IT EASY, girls. Use Fina Foam  
for quick cleaning of rugs and up-  
holstery. Craig's second floor. 39

NOTICE—Phone 32181 to pick up your  
waste paper for Boy Scouts. 36

FREDERICK Community Sale, Thurs-  
day, March 22, 1951, 11 A. M. Mason  
and Eckle, auctioneers, 721 Campbell  
Street. 39

NOTICE—I am sales representative for  
P. J. Burke Monument Co. Phone  
3151 or 6131 for appointment. Betty  
Holahan. 31

OUR PHONE HAS  
BEEN CHANGED TO  
**53541**  
EDWARD PAYNE, INC.

MY NEW  
PHONE NUMBER  
is  
**53241**  
W. H. LINES  
Optometrist

#### Wanted To Buy 6

**WOOL**  
Highest Market Prices  
Wool House, 220 S. Main St.  
Opp. Penn. Frt. Station  
**DUNTON & SON**  
Wool House—35481  
Residence Phones—22632 26492

**DEAD STOCK**  
HORSES \$10 COWS \$10  
HOGS \$2 CWT.  
According to size and condition.  
Small stock removed daily.  
Ph. collect 21911, Wash. C. H., O.  
**FAYETTE FERTILIZER**  
Div. of Inland Products, Inc.

**Wool**  
Forrest Anders  
Wool house, DT&I Freight Depot  
Next to Community Oil Co. W  
Court Street. Phone 29522.

**Wool**  
Top Price Paid  
**Alfred Burr**  
Phone Jeff. 6-6207

**Dead Stock**  
Horses \$10 Cows \$10  
Hogs \$2 cwt  
According to size and condition.  
Small stock removed daily.  
Top prices paid for beef hides and  
grease.  
Ph. collect 9121 Wash. C. H., O.  
**Henkle Fertilizer**  
Div. of Inland Products

#### Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT—Small house in  
town. Call 29251. 34

#### Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED—Sheep shearing. Call Earl  
Ails. 8261. 46

WANTED—Fence building, ditching  
and timber cutting. Phone 66241, Jef-  
fersonville. 45

WANTED—Paper cleaning and paint-  
ing. Phone 33072. 44

WANTED—Painting and paperhanging.  
Doc Dennis. New Holland. Phone  
5226. 15012

#### AUTOMOBILES

##### Automobiles For Sale 10

**UNIVERSAL'S  
USED CARS**  
1017 Clinton Avenue  
Market & Fayette  
Phone 23151 — 27021

**YOU**  
Could Be  
in the Easter Parade  
with this  
**NICE**

1950 Chevrolet 2 Door  
Fleetline Deluxe Power  
Glide & Heater. Gray  
11,000 Miles.

**Don Scholl**  
3C Highway West  
Phone  
Day 34491 Night 31101

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**STOP  
KNOCKING  
YOURSELF  
OUT!**



The Best Used Car  
Buys are Right Here...

1948 Packard Super Sedan. Radio,  
heater, Overdrive, electro-  
matic clutch and many more  
extras. One owner, local car.  
These will satisfy the most  
particular buyer. Ask the  
man who owns one. Choice  
of 2.

1949 Ford Custom Six Tudor.  
Radio & heater. Low mileage  
local car. In good condition.

1948 Pontiac Silver Streak 4 dr.  
Radio, heater & plastic seat  
covers. Local, one owner, low  
mileage. Very clean inside  
and out.

1948 Packard Club Sedan. Loaded  
with equipment. One owner,  
low mileage. Beautiful  
Egyptian Sand Finish. Very  
economical and clean as a  
pin. Ask the man who owns  
one.

1947 Packard Club Sedan. Radio  
and heater. 28,000 actual  
miles. Local car. Packard  
blue finish. A fine car, just  
ask the man who owns one.

THESE CARS CARRY A 30 DAY  
GUARANTEE

Call 20402 or 26131 after 6 P. M.

##### Meriweather

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### BEAT THE EASTER BUNNY TO THE JUMP BUY FROM ROADS

1949 Dodge Wayfarer 2 Door Sedan  
Heater & Seat Covers. Fluid Drive  
Only \$475.00  
15 Months on Balance

1947 Plymouth Special Deluxe 4 Dr. Sedan  
Heater & Radio  
\$330.00 Down  
15 Months To Pay

1947 Chevrolet Club Coupe  
R&H. White Sidewall Tires  
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1946 Chevrolet Sport Sedan  
R&H. One Careful Owner  
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Heater-Radio, Seat Covers. One Owner  
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Easy Payments on Balance

1948 Dodge Custom Club Coupe  
Heater & Radio  
\$425.00 Down

1946 Mercury Station Wagon  
Excellent Condition R&H. Overdrive  
\$330.00 Down

1947 Dodge Convertible Club Coupe  
R&H. Buy this now be ready for spring  
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R&H. Lots of Dependable Transportation in this one  
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1946 Plymouth Special Deluxe 4 Dr.  
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\$295.00 Down

1948 Plymouth Special Dlx. 4 Door Sedan  
Radio & Heater  
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1946 Dodge Custom 4 Door Sedan  
R&H. Refinished a Beautiful Island Green  
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1949 Dodge Custom 4 Door Sedan  
Heater & Radio. Seat Covers. Less than 20,000 Miles.  
\$445.00 Down

We will finance all unpaid balance on any  
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Example \$500.00 balance for 12 months.  
Interest charge is \$30.00.

We will guarantee any of the above cars  
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— Phone 53521 —

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### By Gene Ahern



65,000 GALLONS  
OF WATER  
ARE USED  
TO PROCESS  
ONE TON OF  
STEEL.

1948 Packard Super Sedan. Radio,  
heater, Overdrive, electro-  
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extras. One owner, local car.  
These will satisfy the most  
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Guaranteed 10 years. For FREE  
Inspection and Estimate by COM-  
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##### Sewing Machines and Vacuum Cleaners

adjusted and lubricated in your  
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Prompt pick-up and delivery  
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Is there outgrown spring  
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sell it through an inex-  
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##### Repair Service 17

**SHARPENING  
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Quality Parts  
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LATEST TEST EQUIPMENT  
3000 TUBES IN STOCK  
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APPLIANCES & TELEVISION  
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WOOD'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP. Phone  
66313, Jeffersonville. 441

##### Wanted

Upholstering, refinishing & re-  
pairing furniture. Phone 26972.

**Ned Kinzer, Sr.**

The Brenner Pass is the lowest  
and most frequented pass across  
the Alps. It is 4,495 feet above sea  
level.

##### EMPLOYMENT

##### Help Wanted 21

LADY to sell lovely guaranteed nylon  
lingerie, hosiery, doted to friends,  
neighbors. Modest prices. Big earnings.  
Our 20th year. Write Thogerson Hosiery  
Co., Wilmette, Ill. 37

WOMEN make extra money at home.  
Sew our ready-cut "Rap-A-Round."  
Easy—profitable. Hollywood Manu-  
facturing Co., Hollywood 46, Calif. 37

WANTED—Farm hand. Experienced  
with stock and machinery. Write  
Box 664, care Record-Herald. 38

##### WAITRESS WANTED

Anderson's  
Drive-In  
Situations Wanted 22  
BOY, 17, wants all kinds of work. Phone  
45058. 43

##### FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements 23  
FOR SALE—One 7 ft. Brown-Manley  
double disc, \$125; one 7 ft. Interna-  
tional Heavy Duty double disc, \$85; one  
disc, \$100; one John Deere No. 112 two-  
row tractor mounted corn planter with  
side dressing attachment for fertilizer  
and nitrate, \$65; one John Deere No.  
490, four-row corn planter, \$325; one  
mounted corn planter, \$100; one  
Oliver No. 1012-D four-row tractor  
Oliver No. 490, four-row corn planter,  
Loren Hynes, phone 42702, Washington  
C. H., Ohio. 39

##### Hay-Grain-Feed 26

FOR SALE—1,000 bales good timothy  
hay; 1,000 bales mixed hay. 321 East  
Market Street, Phone 32811. 41

FOR SALE—1,000 bushels good seedling  
corn, Willsonia Farm, Route 36,  
west of Bloomingburg. 37

##### Livestock For Sale 27

DUROC boars and open gilts. Immured.  
J. L. Owens and Son, Jeffersonville.  
Phone 66482 and 66574. 37

FOR SALE—11 shoats. Average 60 lbs.  
Raymond Charles, near Center  
Church, Milledgeville. 39

FOR SALE—Purebred Hampshire gilts.  
Harry V. Heath, New Holland, phone  
4626. 37

FOR SALE—Registered Poland China  
boar, one year old. Reasonable.  
48043. 37

WILL furnish herd bulls for keeping.  
J. W. Smith, phone 24631. 37

DUROC BOARS. Open and bred gilts.  
Immured. J. L. Owens & Son, Jeffers-  
onville, phones 66482 or 66574. 2551f

FOR SALE—Spotted Poland China  
boars and gilts. Phone 43013, Dra-  
del Farms. 101f

FOR SALE or will lease out, Ayrshire  
bulls. Eligible to register. Phone  
43013, Dra-DeL Farms. 101f

REGISTERED Angus bulls W. A. Mel-  
vin. Phone 45901. 3031f

##### Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 28

FOR SALE—Spring fries. Cunningham  
Dairy, Phone 41155. 42

FOR SALE—Two electric brooders. Call  
41454. 39

##### FINANCIAL

Money to Loan 30  
FARMERS LOANS—To purchase live-  
stock, machinery, seeds and all  
operating expenses.



